

The Bethel Citizen

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Flood waters rising

By ALISON ALOISIO

Floodwaters appeared to be closing in around Bethel Wednesday, as the Androscoggin River rose from water released at the dam in Errol, N.H.

As of presstime, Main Street in Gorham, N.H. was flooded and water was building behind the dam in Errol.

Union Water Power Co. had been periodically releasing water Tuesday and Wednesday. At 1 p.m., the company was holding the water back, with another release planned for Wednesday evening, according to Roger Guilmette, Gorham emergency management coordinator.

It takes 10 hours for the effects of a release in Errol to be felt in Gorham, he said.

As of 7 a.m. Wednesday, the Androscoggin was at the 100-year flood stage, said Guilmette. "It's the most water I've ever seen, and I've lived here all my life," he said.

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Second petition aimed at Mead chip plant

Hearing fails to quell all concerns regarding noise, property values

By ALISON ALOISIO

A group of Hanover residents have circulated a second petition aimed at blocking -- or at least delaying -- a chipping mill proposed by the Mead Corporation.

The petition follows an informational meeting last Thursday at which Mead presented further information regarding the proposal.

A petition last month requested a town vote to enact a moratorium on subdivision revisions. The mill, to be constructed by Fulghum Fibres Inc. to serve Mead's Rumford paper mill, would be built on the site of a current subdivision off Route 2.

A revision would have to be approved by the Planning Board for the project to go forward.

A special Town Meeting would have to be called to put the moratorium in place. Some townspeople are worried Mead might get Planning Board approval for the revision before a moratorium vote could be held, according to resident Vicky Fimiani.

The latest petition asks for a 180-day moratorium on building permits -- generally the last approval needed before construction

begins. The moratorium would therefore give townspeople a last-minute chance to block or delay the project.

Fimiani, who lives on Route 2 about two-thirds of a mile from the site, said the petition was started earlier this week. As of late Tuesday, she said, it had more than 50 signatures. Organizers planned to present it to selectmen Wednesday or Thursday.

She herself does not want the mill to be built, she said. But she believes a moratorium is supported by some townspeople who favor the plant, because it would allow the town and Planning Board more time to make sure everything is done to protect townspeople's interests.

The board, she said, has not met in more than three years, needs two new members, and does not have any town ordinances to go by for reviewing the project.

Board chairman Barbara Gross, however, is confident the panel can do the job satisfactorily by reviewing the proposal under state code.

The board is scheduled to have

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NOT CONVINCED Hanover resident Vicky Fimiani helped circulate a second petition this week to slow Mead Paper's progress in obtaining approval for construction of a chipping mill on Route 2. Here, she makes a point at a public hearing regarding the proposal held last Thursday.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

SAD44

Directors hold firm on cuts at AES

By ALISON ALOISIO

"I feel this is the beginning of the end of the Andover school."

That's how Andover resident Laurie Brown viewed a SAD44 plan to put multi-grade classrooms -- with fewer teachers -- in place at Andover Elementary School.

Brown was one of about two dozen townspeople who came to Monday's School Board meeting to plead with directors to keep the current staffing in place.

But it wasn't to be, as the board voted almost unanimously to approve the \$7.24 million school budget that includes the new plan for AES.

Phil Korhonen of Woodstock was the only dissenting vote.

The plan calls for \$116,000 in services to be cut from the school.

At the beginning of the board meeting, former Andover selectman Wayne Delano read a statement that questioned the board's qualifications to make the changes at the school.

Directors, he said, were basing their decision solely on information provided by district administrators, "without seeking professional advice," such as from the state Department of Education.

He also said district figures regarding a higher per-pupil cost at AES are misleading. The other two elementary schools, Crescent Park and Woodstock, bus in students from other towns, thus bringing down their per-pupil costs. AES, he said, does not have that option.

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Newry drops enforcement of Sunday River Road posting

Acknowledges too many trucks and buses need to use the road

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen Tuesday backed off a plan to summons a Newry logger for allegedly driving his truck on the posted Sunday River Road, after realizing his case is only the tip of the violations iceberg on the road.

"Solidly frozen"

As roads begin to thaw in the late winter and early spring, towns generally post them to prevent heavy trucks from traveling -- and potentially damaging -- them.

The trucks must stay off the roads unless the roads are solidly frozen, meaning the temperature is below 32 degrees and there is no water coming out of cracks in the road.

There are exceptions to the rule, in cases where traveling those roads is a necessity. In Newry, school buses, highway maintenance trucks, emergency vehicles, and utility and oil trucks are exempted.

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G'wood voters approve post office name change

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Come summer, most Greenwood residents will have new addresses -- not just new E-911 street addresses to replace their rural route numbers, but also a new town designation.

Voters at Saturday's annual Town Meeting easily approved a selectmen's recommendation that

"Greenwood" replace "Locke Mills" as the name of the town's post office.

The village of Locke Mills, which is located in the northern, busiest part of Greenwood, is the home of many of the town's major centers of activity, including the Town Office and Town Hall, Gilbert Manufac-

turing, and Bob's Corner Store.

Because the town's single post office is also located in the village, residents who have their mail delivered throughout Greenwood must have it addressed to Locke Mills -- a situation that can cause confusion for both correspondents and visitors.

A long-time village resident recalled one passer-through who simply couldn't grasp her attempts to explain the relationship between Locke Mills and Greenwood.

He was so persistent in asking where Greenwood was, Larson

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Spring Town Meetings end quietly in Gilead

By ALISON ALOISIO

Seventeen Gilead voters -- the same number as last year -- put their stamp of approval on the town's 1998 budget at Saturday's annual Town Meeting.

Most of the voters were the same ones who turned out in 1997. They also elected the same municipal officials.

The most notable difference this year was the moderator. Townspeople drafted the unsuspecting Arlan Jodrey, candidate for the Legislature, to serve in that capacity.

Jodrey and the voters disposed of the 44 articles in just under an hour.

The only change they made was the addition of \$100 for Project

Graduation, which had been overlooked as an entry in the social services contribution article.

Other articles approved included the establishment of an E-911 address ordinance and the approval of the sale of a very small piece of land to Hugh and Linsley Chapman.

The incumbent officials re-elected to office included: Arthur Taylor

(selectman); Mildred McLain (town clerk); Linsley Chapman (treasurer); Beverly Corriveau (tax collector and School Committee member); Harry Taylor (road commissioner).

The total budget approved (not including state school aid funds) was \$226,687.

But some important local decisions are out of Town Meeting hands: LURC Board approves Albany crack house plan

Profits will be used to raise self-esteem of Boston street gangs

Shamrock Day in the Committee Room

The decision on the crack house plan fell to LURC (rhymes with "shirk") in its roll as the agency charged with divvying up the natural resources of the state's unorganized territories. (It's a bear of a job,"

said the Executive Director Suit, "constantly trying to balance political expediency against political correctness, but we do go through the motions.")

Going through those motions most recently meant a months-long charade -- and hundreds of billed

staff hours -- of getting public input regarding the crack house proposal.

But all that input was quickly thought up: none of it showed up in the LURC staff report recommending approval of the crack house plan.

Instead, the recommendation relied for its rationale on Maine's groundbreaking "Economic Attraction Act (EAA)"

That legislation -- the first of its sort in the nation outside of Cambridge and Amherst, Mass. -- stipu-

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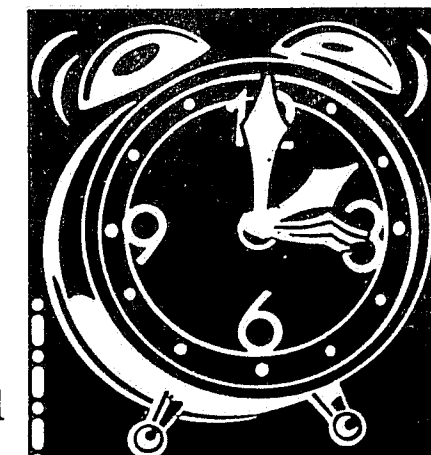
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Town of Bethel
Curbside Pick-Up: Commencing the week of April 20, the Public Works Department will begin the removal of tree limbs and brush debris resulting from the ice storm. If you would like the Town to dispose of brush that has fallen on your property, you should place the brush at curbside and register with the Town Office. It is important for the debris to be ready for pick-up by this date so FEMA can estimate the volume for reimbursement. Should you have any questions, please call the Town Office.



Spring ahead

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Letters

CONCRETE JUNGLE HAS ARRIVED

To the Editor:

The concrete jungle has deftly encompassed the peaceful village of Bethel. A quiet town looks on with disdain as people from faraway places rip and snare at the tranquillity that rests at the bottom of God's purple mountains.

I wake in the morning and watch the sun rise with a sleepy, pink smile to splatter the mountains across the road the glorious color of sunburst. These mountains have always represented safety to me. Earthen soldiers standing guard over the scattering ants of society somewhere off in the distance. I have communed with these mountains through the seasons. I have measured the quality of my humanity by my removal of busy streets, blaring lights and hustle-bustle. Here, in the valley of East Bethel, I have become comfortable in my own skin. Something many people lack, always needing stimulation from this scattering ant society. We become locked into the "eat breakfast, go to work, to the cleaners, to the daycare, to the store" mode. I have found solace in the quiet. I have heard and done more in this quiet than on any "productive" day, city fashion.

Young men from Massachusetts tromp across my property with surveillance equipment, aiding in the pipeline project. My dogs howl and yip as I stare from my window. I wonder in disgust why he doesn't knock on my door and courteously inform me of his purpose and presence on my lawn. I sigh at the decay of decency in humanity. I remind myself that he's just an ant, conditioned by "unproductive productiveness," city fashion.

My mountains hear the wail of Hanover. They know the gnashing of teeth in Albany. They watch as the inhabitants of my valley scramble to save the land, to preserve it.

I watch Albert Foster's field on quiet afternoons. Farm hands from many years before dance as diligent apparitions, tending to cattle. Albert's mother, Nannette, stoops to pick blueberries in the grove of the apple trees. The valley watches the nights turn to days, days turn to seasons. The field whispers stories as the grass sways to and fro.

This valley has remained for years and years untouched. Until now. This valley has been a beautiful story of simple life, farming life, quiet life. It is a valley where neighbor helped neighbor; where many families gathered together on Sunday for a meal and a game of cards; where work in the fields made a man close early eyes in the evening; where women were home tending children and hearth. It is the kind of simple, quiet life we can learn from. I have learned. People from far away have not.

I still love the mountains across the road. On a summer evening, as I cook on the grill, I watch the dance of dusk on a stony ledge before the shadow of evening falls. But I know they can no longer protect me. The unproductive ants from far away smell a picnic in Bethel. The noisier it gets, the more they feed. Between Albany, East Bethel and Hanover, what a raucous! I fear the concrete jungle has arrived. You can call it progress. I call it the end of a long and wonderful story. My silence is being snuffed out. This village, this valley is fading into a black and white snapshot.

I can't help but raise my hands in outrage. I cling to the quiet. I hug my valley. If I should become an ant, it shall be to scurry to higher ground. A mountain perhaps. It may be quiet there, but unfortunately I'll have a panoramic view of "unproductive productiveness," city fashion.

Tricia Chappie
East Bethel Road, Bethel

R.H.S. 1972 CLASSMATE SEARCH

To the Editor:

The Rumford High School Class of 1972 Reunion Committee would like to announce a search for classmates. Addresses are needed for the following classmates: Lawrence A. Arsenault, Mary A. Blais, Nancy J. Blanchard, Teresa R. Brown, Harriett A. Campbell, Arthur Cayer, Walter J. Chazin, Diane Fisher, Willard Fleming, Evangeline A. Ross, Pauline M. Therberge, and Kevin D. Willis.

If you know the location or the address of one or more of these classmates, please contact the following committee members: Wayne Petrie (364-4292), Pam Kimball (364-2043), Kathy Pelletier-Voter (362-7758), Peter DeCourcy (364-2498), or Ed Beaulieu (364-8127). Thank you.

Pam Kimball
Rumford Center

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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We do not knowingly publish letters that have been submitted to other newspapers, or letters to third parties, or letters which endorse products, or letters which are unsigned. These guidelines will be waived, however, when doing so is deemed to be in the community's interest.

In the case of letters which are critical of individuals, businesses, institutions or other identifiable groups, the pertinent text of the letter (but not the name of the writer) will be sent prior to publication to the appropriate party for response. This policy is in the interest of fairness, allowing the criticized party to have their reply published at the same time as the criticism.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest that the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature. In cases where the writer chooses not to do so, the editor reserves the right to make the relationship known. The decision as to whether a given relationship is in fact relevant shall lie solely with the editor. In questionable cases we will disclose the relationship and allow our readers to judge the relevance for themselves.

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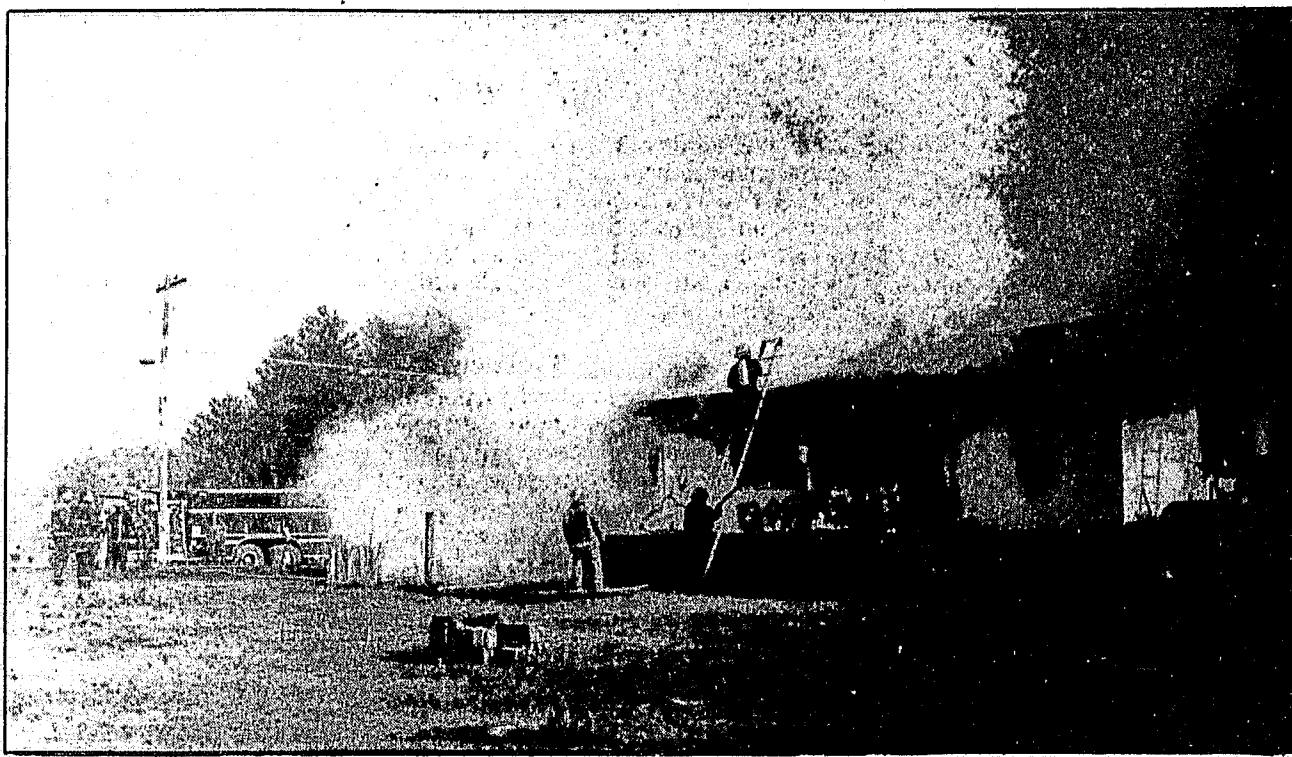
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A HOME LOST—Cindy Mills and her dog escaped a fire at her West Bethel trailer without injury Tuesday, but she lost most of her possessions. The fire — apparently started by an electrical spark in the living room — was reported around 8 a.m., according to Bethel Fire Chief Jim Young. By the time firefighters arrived, it was engulfed in flames. Firefighters from Gilead and Greenwood also responded. It took more than an hour to get the fire under control. Mills had lived in the trailer for more than 18 years. The home was insured. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Mead

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an organizational meeting tonight.

No date has been set to meet with Mead regarding an application, according to Gross. Local consideration would come after Department of Environmental Protection approval, he said.

Mead plans to submit the DEP application within a couple of weeks.

Tony Lyons, general manager for Mead's New England Forest Resources division, was asked Tuesday if the company is aiming to get Planning Board approval of the subdivision revision before a moratorium vote could take place.

He said the company is simply proceeding as he indicated it would when he first met with selectmen in February. If anything, he said, Mead has slowed the process down in response to concerns from the town.

Regarding the petitions, Lyons said he believes either moratorium would be voted down by residents. As a result of last Thursday's meeting, he said, he thinks a majority of townspeople "are satisfied they've got a good project, and it will be a benefit to the town."

First selectman Bruce Powell said Tuesday his board still plans to hold a special Town Meeting regarding the first moratorium petition, but no date has yet been set.

The Thursday meeting

Mead brought representatives of five consulting firms to provide information on truck traffic, noise levels and environmental safeguards to last week's meeting, was required as part of the project's DEP approval process.

About 100 residents attended the two-and-one-half-hour meeting.

For some of the townspeople, noise from logging trucks has been a major worry. Mead's noise study consultant, Scott Bodwell, told those gathered that the noise level from trucks slowing to turn into the mill would be less than that of trucks going by at full speed.

An estimated 200 trucks a day are expected to go in and out of the site.

But, said Bodwell, the sound of truck Jake Brakes "would be an issue."

Lyons said after the meeting the company will prohibit use of the brakes, because they are not needed on the site. Truckers often use them unnecessarily, he said.

As for controlling the brake usage on Route 2, Lyons said the company will "work with the truckers."

The effect of noise from the trucks and the operation of the plant itself on the Howard Pond area was also a concern of camp owners and those living on the Howard Pond Road. The road cuts back diagonally from Route 2 toward the Mead property.

Bodwell said noise near Howard Pond Road would come primarily from the chipping operation itself. His firm took decibel readings in the vicinity of Howard Pond Brook,

and found them to be around 40 decibels, with the sound of the brook a contributing factor.

The mill operation, he said, would be about the equivalent of that in decibels. He likened the sound to a steady murmur. "The chipping plant won't dominate the sound," he said.

He said it would be difficult to hear the operation at Howard Pond.

Mead, said Bodwell, is aiming to exceed DEP requirements for keeping noise levels down.

Regarding truck traffic, traffic study consultant Diane Morabito said there would be an insignificant increase in overall volume.

Trucks now headed east to the Rumford mill would, instead, turn in at Hanover. During the peak road traffic hour of 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., the number of trucks coming from the east would increase from 31 to 43.

Officials also anticipated diesel exhaust emissions would stay at the current level.

Some residents were skeptical whether Mead would keep to a stated intent not to expand the plant in the future.

After an audience member raised the question, Lyons began his response with a reference to compliance issues — and was quickly interrupted by resident Skip King. "You're not answering the question, sir," said King.

"If you'd give me a minute, I would," retorted Lyons.

He said the company had no plans to expand at this time, but "could not guarantee" there would not be changes. Any changes that did occur, he said, would likely simply increase the mill's efficiency.

Would that mean more trucks, someone asked. The truck traffic projections are maximums, Lyons said, and should cover any improvements in mill efficiency.

The Mead officials also showed a short video of a Fulghum Fibres mill in Georgia. That mill is about half the capacity of the Hanover project, and does not operate at night. The Hanover plant would produce chips all night.

The film included sound recordings of the noise generated by the mill at different distances. Also included was testimony by local residents and business representatives about the positive economic impact on the area and the company's efforts to be a good neighbor.

At the end of the video appeared the written statement, "Critics of the facility were interviewed, but declined to appear on camera."

In other discussion regarding the Hanover proposal, Tim Lucas wanted to know if Fulghum had ever cut short plans to build a mill if a community opposed it.

"We've never had that problem," replied Fulghum's Kurt Malzer, drawing laughter from the audience.

He said of his company's owner, "Tommy Fulghum's word is good.

We aim to learn how to be a good corporate citizen."

Elmer Lyons asked what the length of Fulghum's contract with Mead would be. "We were just wondering how long our 'friends' are going to be with us," he said.

Fifteen years for the initial contract, he was told.

Jason Gross was one resident in favor of the mill — and in favor of a crane operator's job. "Hire me," he told the Mead officials.

But Gross was almost alone in speaking for the plan. Ann Morton noted that, with the promise of 35 new jobs at the mill, "Someone is waving some money around and all of a sudden you're splitting the town." Before this issue arose, she said, Hanover had been a cohesive community.

While Mead was able to provide studies and statistics on traffic and noise for residents, they could do little to allay the fear that the mill might drive down property values.

"I don't see that my house is going to have much value," said Morton. She said a real estate agent had told her that her house would probably not be a good prospect on the market. "That's hard to hear," she said.

Playing on the good neighbor theme again near the end of the meeting, another resident asked Lyons whether, if property owners saw values drop as a direct result of the mill, "you would offer, as good neighbors, to compensate them?"

"No," replied Lyons.

One truck too many

Deirdre O'Callaghan is not yet a Hanover resident, but she has a purchase and sale agreement on residential property abutting the proposed mill site.

She said Tuesday while she is encouraged that Mead plans to keep noise below levels required by DEP, she will wait to see if they follow through with the commitment.

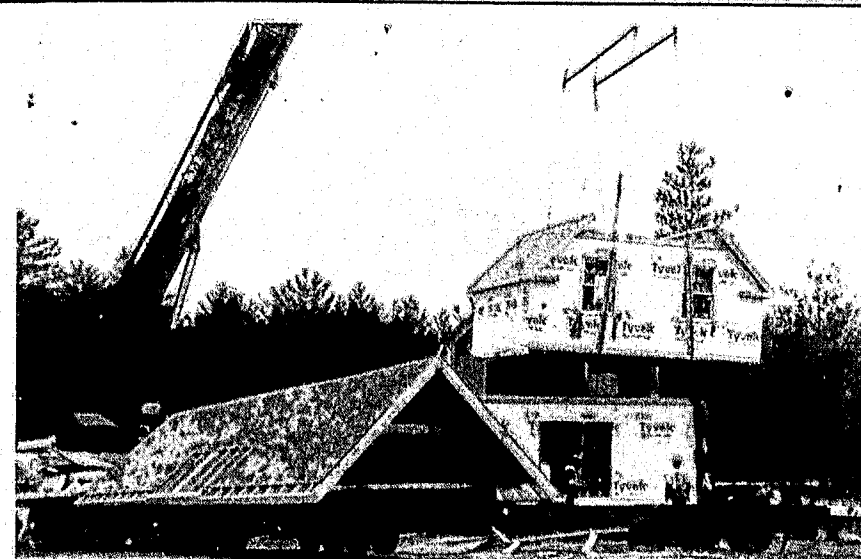
Mead could stay within DEP guidelines, for instance, but it would still take only one truck driving in at 2 a.m. to wake her up, O'Callaghan said.

Lyons said the plan calls for trucks leaving with chips to run no more than 20 hours a day, with midnight to 4 a.m. being the down time. And it might be fewer than 20 hours at certain times of the year. Trucks bringing in wood would be limited to a 16-hour schedule, he said.

Another abutter, Bob Fortin, opposes the mill, and on Wednesday he questioned the noise consultant's comparison between the sound of a brook and the plant.

Take the mill's debarkers, cut-off saws, cranes and other equipment, he said, "and add it all up, and you have no comparison to the sound of a brook."

He also felt the video of the Georgia mill did not accurately represent all the equipment sound that would be generated.



THE FIRST HOUSE in Wight Enterprise's Red House Farm Village in Newry was set in place Saturday. The home, which will serve as a model, was built by Kelser Industries. The village will consist of 26 individual homes on 13 acres. The cluster housing, which was approved as a condominium village, avoids sprawl that can be created through minimum lot size requirements. The units share recreational amenities and infrastructure. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

OUR BACK PAGES

Compiled by POLLY DAVIS

10 years ago: Telstar student Thad Wheeler, who was selected as a Congressional Scholar, was attending the week-long National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

Gould Academy junior, Ben Michaud, finished second in the 10-k and fourth in the 15-k events at the National Biathlon Championships in Giants Ridge, Minn.

Scott Haines of Bethel was elected captain of the Hesser College Blue Devils men's basketball team.

The April Fool classic, Pole, Puddle and Paw Race's overall winner was the team of Doug Zinchuk and Dave Carter.

Birth: Erik Krahn.
Marriage: Gail Morris and Robert Parker.

Death: Lewis Smith Jr.

20 years ago: Manya Dombkowski, as the Easter Bunny, was pictured with the following egg hunt winners at Ethel Bisbee School: Brandi Dyer, age four; Gail Ness, age five; Nathan Brown, age six; and Michael McAllister, age four.

Stanley Howe was elected chairman of the Bethel Board of Selectmen and John T. Grover welcomed as a new member at the regular meeting of the board.

The Where House, a carpet discount store owned by Lynn Bristol and Howard Morang, was opened in the former A & P food store on Railroad Street (now Bethel Family Health Center).

Lesli Olson, seventh-grader, was top speller in the SAD44 Spelling Bee, making her eligible to compete in the County Spelling Bee. Runner up and alternate was eighth-grader Chris McElmurry.

Deaths: Clarence Seavey, Millie Hodson.

30 years ago: Roderick "Mush" McMillin, former Bethel fire chief, was guest of honor at a banquet held at the Sudbury Inn. Harold Rolfe and Herbert Lyon arranged the affair.

Gould Academy Director of Athletics Donald Terwilliger presented senior Larry Fox of Bethel with the Gould Academy Athletic Sweater, the school's highest athletic award.

The Bethel Planning Board, through a weekly series of articles published in the Bethel Citizen, was trying to clear up some of the misunderstandings about the Zoning Ordinance accepted at the March 6, 1967, Town Meeting.

Capt. Richard L. Grover received the Silver Star and his third award of the Distinguished Flying Cross, for heroism in Southeast Asia, from Lt. Gen. A.P. Clark, Tactical Air Command vice commander, during ceremonies at Langley AFB, Va.

Deaths: Patrick J. Murphy; George Haines, Geraldine Goodwin, Katherine Bennett.

40 years ago: Edward Robertson was inducted as the new Cubmaster of Pack 165 by Edmond Vachon, chairman of the Pack Committee.

Addison C. Saunders announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives.

The Gould Academy Class of 1958 elected Mark Freeman as their class marshal.

Births: Gregory Adams, Robert Brown, Jan Long, Katherine Morey. Death: Danny Paul Murphy.

50 years ago: Nine Gould Academy varsity basketball men and manager Lee Dymont were presented letters: seniors, Captain Dave Foster, Louis Wood, Ted Young, Quentin Hall, Jim Browne and Paul Wight; juniors, Jerry Davis and Lawrence Bennett (who was chosen captain for 1949); and sophomore Bob Hamilton. Receiving letters were the following varsity ski team members: seniors, Robert Croteau, Herbert Hunt, David Bennett, Edwin Swain, and Dick Ireland (who won the Junior National combined ski and downhill races in Boise, Idaho); sophomores, Richard Marshall, Fritz Norton; freshman, Shelby Putnam; and manager John Paul Jones.

Birth: Loren Blake.
Death: Minnie Capen.

100 years ago: Ice went out of the Androscoggin River on March 28, 1898.

Maple honey was selling for \$1 per gallon.

Sheriff Penley apprehended a man at Chapman Brook for stealing a coat.

Dr. Hill moved into Mrs. Godwin's house on Main Street (now owned by Karen Brown-Mahr).

Riverside Park Agricultural Fair elected officers: J.A. Twaddle, president; J.M. Philbrook, vice president; H.S. Hastings, secretary/treasurer.

Dr. Gehring was working extensively on his apple orchard grafting trees (now NTL Founder's House).

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Senate rejects bingo in Scarborough

AUGUSTA--The Maine Senate Friday rejected a proposal to allow the Passamaquoddy high-stakes bingo hall planned for Albany to be located instead at the Scarborough Downs racetrack. The vote was 30-3. The sponsor, Sen. Norm Ferguson Jr. (R-Hanover) said the proposal is "dead." Rep. Al Barth (R-Bethel) said the Passamaquoddy favored having the hall in Scarborough. But lawmakers from Scarborough and Biddeford spoke against the plan.

Truck vote to be revisited?

WOODSTOCK--A special Town Meeting may be necessary to clarify a vote at last week's annual Town Meeting regarding the purchase of a new plow truck. An article proposed buying a new 10-wheeler plow truck for \$95,000. Voters, however, amended it to \$75,000 with the intent of buying a smaller truck. But when the article was read, it mentioned only a "plow truck." Road foreman Percy Monk said in theory he could still purchase a 10-wheeler with that amount. Town manager Vern Maxfield plans to check with the Maine Municipal Association to see if another vote is needed.

Andover still wants lawyer

ANDOVER--A majority of townspeople said at a meeting last week they want selectmen to hire a lawyer to help restore \$116,000 for the Andover Elementary School in the SAD44 FY'99 budget. Several teaching positions are expected to be cut for next year, with the school going to a multi-age class structure. Selectmen will likely discuss the request for a lawyer at their meeting next week. Some residents have said the multi-age plan discriminates against students. Andover's town assessment for the SAD44 budget is expected to go up \$15,000 next year, even with the cut in services. Former selectman Wayne Delano said he did not think many residents would vote for the school budget under those circumstances. Andover director Kelly Scotti said the per-pupil cost at AES is currently the highest of the three elementary schools. Selectmen had also checked with the Maine Municipal Association on the multi-age issue, and learned the School Board was within its rights in setting up the plan.

Sunday River fish, erosion study

NEWRY--State biologists are expected to conduct a study of fisheries on the Sunday River this summer, in response to a reported decline in fish populations in recent years. Another study, this one on the stability of the river, is also planned. Erosion has been on the increase since 1992, according to Jim Chandler of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District. Possible factors, he said, may be development at Sunday River Ski Resort and a series of bad storms several years ago. A lot of sediment has gone into the river in the last year, he said. Chandler met with members of the Sunday River Watershed Community Group last week to discuss the future of the watershed.

Albany group to meet

ALBANY--The Albany Improvement Association will hold a public meeting at the Albany Town House Sunday, April 5 at 4 p.m. Discussions will include the Albany High Stakes Bingo Hall appeal, AIA membership and upcoming events. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 824-4636 or 824-2305.

Keep boiling water

ANDOVER--Andover Water District trustees are urging residents to comply with a standing boil order, because the water system is experiencing high turbidity levels. The levels may continue for some time due to spring runoff. Water should be boiled for at least five minutes before drinking, making ice cubes, washing foods, brushing teeth or other activity requiring human consumption. For more information call Jeff Rainey at 392-1036 or 392-1113.

Leukemia Society auction planned

NEWRY--An auction to benefit the Leukemia Society of America will be held April 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sunday River BrewPub. Items from local businesses will be auctioned. Music is by Doug Alford. The proceeds will become part of the funds raised by Jon Starr, Suzanne Newsome and Brie Weisman for the Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska in June. The Marathon also benefits the society.

East-west highway study funded

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Federal funds have been approved to study the feasibility of an east-west highway connecting Maine and Canada. But the Western Maine Regional Transportation Advisory Committee, Region 7, passed a resolution March 12 saying it does not support such a project until the existing highway system has been improved. The proposed limited-access highway would enter western Maine in Calais, follow the Route 9 corridor to Bangor, I-95 to Newport and then go to Skowhegan. There it would fork, with one road heading south to Bethel, and the other north to Coburn Gore and the U.S.-Canadian border. The project is estimated to cost \$1 billion.

Final Comprehensive Plan forum

BETHEL--The committee drafting a new comprehensive plan for the town will hold the last in a series of public-input forums on Tuesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Crescent Park School cafeteria. A public hearing will follow, probably in May, and the committee hopes to have the new plan ready to present to voters at Town Meeting in June.

Sign up those kindergarteners

BETHEL--Elementary schools in SAD44 are undertaking their annual search for prospective kindergarten students. Any child who will be five years old on or before Oct. 15, 1998 is eligible to enter kindergarten for the 1998-99 school year. Parents with kindergarten-age students are asked to contact their local elementary school.

Covered bridges covered by act

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The Sunday River (Artist's) Bridge in Newry and the Lovejoy Bridge in Andover are among seven bridges in Maine qualifying for federal preservation funds under the recently passed Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. The act authorizes \$50 million over the next five years to rehabilitate, repair and preserve historic covered bridges.

Time zone may change

NEWRY--Les Otten, president of the American Skiing Company, is asking Maine's Congressional delegation to sponsor a bill that would make Maine part of the Atlantic Time Zone. The change would place Sunday River Ski Resort and Sugarloaf/USA in the western end of the zone. The result: Darkness would not come until 5 p.m. in December and January. "It would allow us to keep our lifts open until later in the day, maximizing our guests' on-snow time," Otten said. "It would also put us on the same schedule as our eastern Canadian skiing friends, who account for a rapidly-growing percentage of skier visits. And jet lag for European travelers would also be reduced." The Sunday River marketing department, he said, is already working on a possible advertising campaign to accompany the change, if approved. One suggested ad slogan: "Sunday River is about to emerge from the twilight zone."

From the Bethel Police log:

A tough week for educators

On Wednesday, March 25 at 5 p.m. a Telstar High School administrator reported that at 12:30 p.m. a student became involved in a heated argument with a teacher. He said he was going to obtain a rifle and a clip (words to that effect). On March 27 a school administrator requested that criminal charges be filed. The student was suspended, pending an expulsion hearing. He will not be allowed on school property for any reason.

Thursday, March 26

At 2:20 p.m. police received a report of an unwanted subject at Telstar High School. An administrator said he had caught a former student hanging pro-legalization of marijuana flyers in the hallway. When asked to leave he refused, and went to another section of the building. When confronted by the administrator he eventually departed, but only after becoming very abusive toward him. While the officer was checking a vehicle believed to belong to the subject, the subject arrived in another vehicle. The officer explained the criminal trespass statute to him and advised if he returned to school property he would be arrested. The subject voiced his opinion of law enforcement and left.

Friday, March 27

At 1:18 p.m. a St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railroad official reported there was a bulldozer parked on the Rabbit Road, and it had caused damage to the crossing timbers when crossing the tracks. He contacted a local lumber company and learned it was their vehicle. He showed the damage to a company employee, who said the vehicle would not cross the tracks again. A crew was sent to check the crossing.

At 3 p.m. a Telstar High School administrator reported that a subject who had been indefinitely suspended from school was observed parked across the street at the church with several other students.

Saturday, March 28

At 11:20 a.m. Shaun M. Wheeler, 19, of Bethel was arrested for failure to stop for an officer and operating an unregistered motor vehicle (moped). He was also charged for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a usable amount of marijuana, as well as for several motor vehicle violations. Macy J. Blaisdell, 18, of Bethel was also charged for failure to stop and operating an unregistered motor vehicle in the same incident.

Monday, March 30

At 12:20 p.m. a Telstar High School staff member reported an incident that occurred on March 25. A student was sent to the principal's office, and the complainant observed the student did not comply with the teacher's instructions. When the staff member confronted the student, the student raised his fist in the staff member's face. When the staff member stated that if that continued he would see the student in court, the student replied, "Yeah, why don't you step outside and settle it like a real man?" A report was to be completed for review by the district attorney's Office.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

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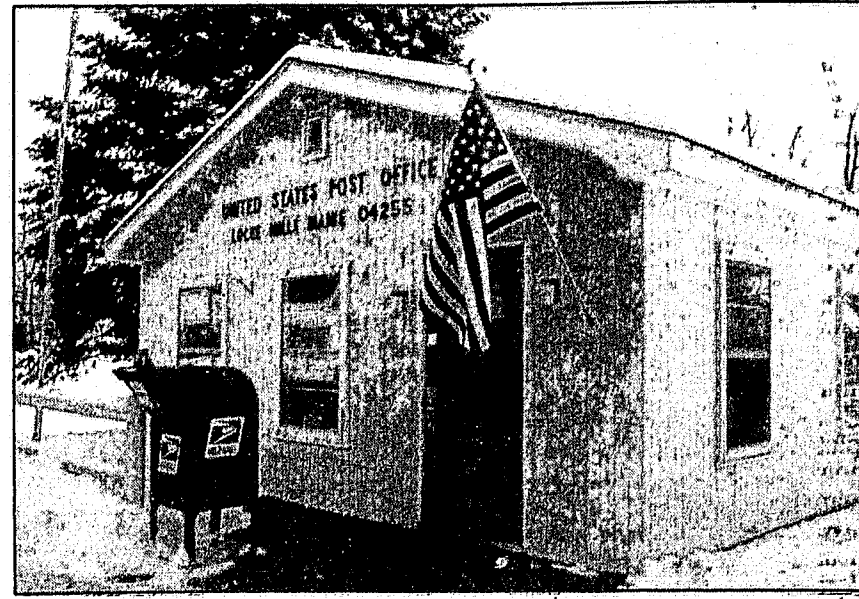
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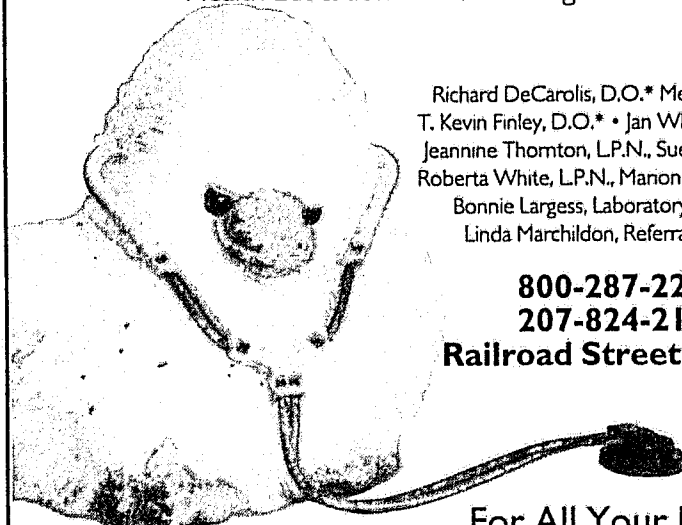
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Road postings

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Trucks not exempt from the rule may obtain a special permit to operate -- if they apply to the Town Office and put up a bond. Administrative assistant Sylvia Gray said several businesses have done that, with bonds ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 a truck, depending on the frequency of usage.

Historically, logging and dump trucks have been the targets of road postings.

Last year -- the first year the ordinance was in effect in Newry -- the money was returned to truckers in cases where no obvious road damage resulted from the use.

But a Sunday River Road logger was not among those applying this year, after the roads were posted March 10. On March 18, Gray said she observed his truck stopped on the Sunday River Road, with the engine running. She stopped and talked to him about it, indicating the town would probably have to take some action.

She then left. On returning by the same route a short time later, Gray said she observed the truck had left -- and therefore, she said, the logger had to have driven it on the road a second time after she had spoken to him.

Said Gray at last week's selectmen's meeting, "If we're not going to enforce the law, we might as well not have it." The fine for a violation can range from \$285 to \$1,000.

The selectmen decided to issue the summons.

But in the days that followed, the officials realized that commercial buses and delivery trucks headed for Sunday River Ski Resort -- and even a crane headed for first selectman Steve Wight's condominium project -- were probably subject to fines as well.

On Saturday, for instance, when temperatures were in the 60s by 9:30 a.m., several commercial buses could be seen traveling the road.

Later in the morning, the crane, which had been used to place a modular home on property owned by Wight, headed south on the Sunday River Road.

Gray said she has only granted permits to Coleman Concrete and K.T. Koskela companies.

When selectmen met this week, they agreed it wasn't fair, in Wight's words, "to tell loggers, 'you can't play, but the resort people can.'"

Gray also said it wasn't practical to station someone on the road regularly to enforce the law for all vehicles. And the option of charging everyone permit fees and keeping the funds to fix the road still requires enforcement.

The posting is also confusing, she said, because Bethel does not post its end of the Sunday River Road.

Regarding the trucks and buses headed to the skiway, Gray said, "Why bite the hand that feeds you?" referring to the tax money generated by the resort.

The selectmen are now considering whether to stop posting the road and instead look into building it to standards to handle heavy trucks.

Gray plans to talk with the Maine Municipal Association regarding permitting and the overall situation.

She said later that fairness would probably also dictate that Coleman and Koskela's bond money be returned to them, at least at the end of the season.

She also said she "felt real bad" about pursuing the summons for the logger.

Oil truck confusion

Newry was also the scene of two recent violations of state road posting law.

About two weeks ago, oil delivery trucks from two area companies received summonses from the state police for operating on Route 26.

Oil trucks are exempt from the state posting prohibition -- provided each truck obtains an exemption certificate from the Maine Department of Transportation allowing them to use state roads.

But Jack Brooks of Brooks Bros. in Bethel said he did not realize a certificate was needed.

Brooks says the orange cardboard signs posted on the roads are confusing and misleading.

The signs describe exceptions to the heavy truck ban -- including "any vehicle with a special permit to travel on posted roads. Special permit exemptions are on file at MDOT office Division 7," in the case of the sign at the intersection of Routes 2 and 26.

But Brooks said another line that refers to exceptions for trucks over 23,000 pounds gross weight seems to indicate his trucks are free to travel the roads.

Trooper Jim Corbett of the Maine State Police works in commercial vehicle enforcement.

He said the law requiring oil trucks to obtain an exemption certificate has been "on the books since the beginning of time," and it's up to oil dealers to inform themselves of the laws.

Brooks said he thought a warning might have been more in order for his truck, since the violation was not deliberate.

He said he is considering an innocent plea to the summons, based on what he said is the confusing nature of the signs.

In addition to violations resulting from ignorance of the law, Corbett said there are also the deliberate offenders.

He said some truckers consider the fines a cost of doing business -- they prefer to risk an occasional fine for the profit they get by operating in violation.

"I've had guys look me in the eye and say, 'this means nothing to me,'" he said. "But as long as they want to keep on driving, I'll keep on writing."

If one trucker or business accumulates multiple violations, Corbett said, their right to operate may be suspended.

Greenwood

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said, "That I finally sent him to Greenwood City. I don't know what he thought when he got down there."

Most of those who spoke to the issue Saturday agreed the name of the post office should reflect the real name of the town.

Most, but not all -- Bertha Flanders urged voters to keep the traditional name. "I've had that box, 63, in Locke Mills since I was a child, and my father had it when he was growing up," she said.

Voters, however, opted to eliminate the source of confusion and make the change.

Taxpayer list dropped

Another town tradition also fell by the wayside Saturday, as voters opted to save some money by no longer printing the names of all taxpayers in the town's annual Town Report.

Arnold Jordan noted that the practice had begun a number of years ago, during a period when some taxpayers felt town officials were not sufficiently forthcoming with the town's financial information.

Jordan urged the practice be continued, and other speakers indicated the information was a matter of interest to those who might not make the effort to go to the town hall (where it will now be available).

But when the matter came to a vote -- the last of the meeting -- the change passed by a margin of 17-11.

Spending hikes approved

Voters also went along with the selectmen's spending suggestions, which included significant pay hikes for firemen, the selectmen and Planning Board members. (The selectmen's increase came in the

form of a hike in their hourly pay to \$10 from \$7.50, but because they are meeting less often now the net effect to the town is a decrease in their salary cost.)

Also approved were a new, \$75,000 plow truck for the Highway Department and \$53,000 for tar to pave town roads.

The Highway Department articles were the occasion of some grousing -- of a good-natured sort -- about the bumpy condition of the Greenwood Road.

On an article calling for \$3,000 to be raised for maintenance of the East Twitchell Pond Road (a private road maintained by the town in consideration for the tens of thousands of dollars paid in taxes by its residents), John Yates suggested that the money might be better put into the Greenwood Road: "so you will be able to get to the East Twitchell Pond Road."

Voters laughed, then approved the article as written.

The only article to be defeated Saturday was a \$1,000 allocation for the town common and veterans' monument.

In the warrant the selectmen recommended the allocation, but at the meeting they told voters it was no longer necessary, since landscaper George Hayes and the Greenstock Sno-Sports Snowmobile Club had volunteered to donate the needed plants and labor.

Incumbents reelected

In balloting for town officials, incumbent selectman Denny Wilson and SAD44 School Board member Richard Melville were reelected without opposition.

Saturday's meeting was moderated by Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield.

Flood

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Guilmette is 51.

There was heavy rain in Coos County, N.H., overnight Tuesday, necessitating the dam releases.

Unusually warm temperatures and melting snow have also combined with the rain to push the river from its banks over the past two days.

In Bethel Wednesday, Town Manager Phil Tarr was keeping watch on the water levels in this area -- and keeping in touch with the county Civil Emergency Preparedness Office, if emergency procedures became necessary.

This is the second April Fool's Day flood pulled by Mother Nature in recent years. In 1987, an April 1 flood pushed the Androscoggin over its banks, in what was considered by many to be the worst flooding in half a century.

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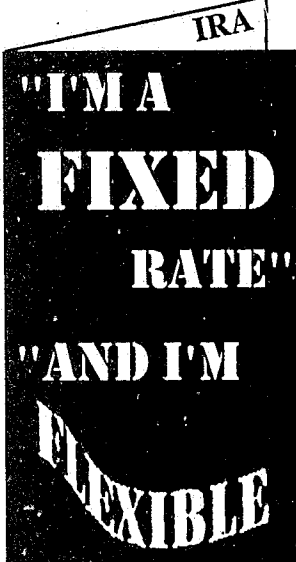
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lates that ethnic groups that can demonstrate past oppression and present incompetence can apply for licenses to engage in economic activities that would otherwise be illegal.

Gambling, drug dealing, prostitution, and initial public offerings are explicitly referred to in the law.

Each ethnic group, once it has earned certified victim status, is allocated a franchise for one such activity.

The Crying Game

When the EAA was before the Maine Legislature, its supporters argued it gave the state a unique opportunity to right a number of historic wrongs, and to do so in an ironically appropriate manner.

"They pointed their fingers especially at the Puritans."

"The Pure Ones," they argued, began the cycle of oppression that other white men later perfected, and had it not been for the Puritans most of the activities to be licensed under EAA would not have been regarded as crimes in the first place -- only as ordinary human vices.

So it only made sense, didn't it, to let the groups who had been oppressed in the past begin now to profit from these very same activities. And in that way both the group and the activity in question could be brought gradually back into the economic mainstream.

EAA opponents argued that with a new millennium dawning it was time to let go of past grievances and to start living in the present, to focus all of society's energy on developing sustainable, productive forms of economic activity.

But with the Legislature smelling possible new tax sources, and the grievance industry beating the EAA drum ("pumping the liberal-guilt wah-wah pedal," as one Gucci put it), the law passed easily.

With little further legislative debate the most lucrative activity to be licensed, gambling, was allocated to Native (sic) Americans, since they claimed to have been here first.

Subsequent competition and political infighting among other victims' groups for the remaining franchises was intense and in some cases bloody. (Members of Maine's homosexual community overwhelmingly rejected a proposal that they compete for one of the franchises. "Just get people to show up and vote down these 'Peep-hole vetos,'" a spokesman said. "That will end the discrimination and we'll be fine. We don't need society to cut any special deals for us.") Eventually, the South Boston Irish came away with the much-sought-after crack cocaine concession. (The Maine Legislature had originally stipulated the law applied only to residents of the state, but a federal judge in Boston overturned that provision, ruling that it constituted illegal interference with potential interstate commerce.)

"The new potato"

Supporters of the crack house argued it would be in effect "the new potato," providing a firm economic basic which gang members would certainly use for building new schools, medical facilities and other forms of social infrastructure in Southie.

But in order to win LURC approval, they also needed to show that the proposed facility also met an existing local need.

Here, LURC staffers came to their rescue -- by contriving an argument that the facility would bring badly needed diversity to the Bethel area.

"And who," they asked, "dares argue with diversity these days or even look too closely at what you're selling as 'diversity'?"

The staffers pointed to the existence of two drug stores in Bethel and to a number of local drug surveys that confirmed the common perception a high proportion of local residents regularly self-medicated with a variety of brain-cell-depleters.

But, the report observed, the range of such necessities available here was unacceptably narrow -- being limited largely to marijuana, alcohol and country music.

"The presence of a crack house," the LURC report argued, "would provide more meaningful economic choice for local residents and would broaden the diversity of the area's all-important underground economy."

"In summary," the report concluded: "It's a no brainer. When the motion moves, you must approve."

"Upon this rock..."

The staff report, of course, was not binding on the individual board members, and yesterday's meeting provided a final opportunity for supporters and opponents of the plan to make their case.

The developers were represented at the meeting by the charismatic Father Al Harpston and by Whitey Bulger -- who had last been seen in public hastily leaving the back door of a Southie social club as FBI agents closed in from the front.

This formidable pair was backed by a powerful behind-the-scenes team of lawyers and lobbyists from

the law firm of former Maine Senator (and current special envoy to Ireland) George "Show Me the Money" Mitchell.

Bulger described the crack house plan for the board, noting that in a concession to the rural character of Albany, developers had rejected the traditional three-decker model.

Instead, they planned to disassemble a small, ruined castle from rural Ireland and reassemble it in Albany: (He declined to say from which county the castle was coming, noting that Ireland has a strict prohibition on such exports. "But don't you be worrying about such as that," he told the board members. "The lads always find a way.")

The castle is to be surrounded by a large stone circle, much like those found in paleo-historic Irish sites.

"The advantage of the stone circle is that it can be easily enlarged when it's time to expand the operation... which of course we have no plans to do," Bulger assured the board.

The site selected for the crack house is in the southeastern part of the township, just north of Hutchinson Pond and within sight of Greenwood's Patch Mountain.

At this point, Burger was interrupted by Bernadette Banshee, the token Irishpersonhood on the LURC board. Banshee had been a vocal supporter of the crack house plan. (Her objectivity had been challenged by opponents, who pointed out she worked as a grievance consultant for the Provos and it was rumored she and Bulger were an item. To lay to rest any questions about her fairness, she arrived for the meeting attired in "a full Southie," green, head to toe.)

Ms. Banshee applauded the developers for the design of their plan and for their sensitivity to local aesthetic concerns.

"But the state should also be sensitive to our concerns... I mean the concerns of the developers," she said.

"For example, that name, 'Patch Mountain,' definitely has to go, since 'the patch' only serves to perpetuate shanty Irish stereotypes."

Gonna be a boom time

The developers also argued the facility would be in keeping with the nature of other existing economic activity in the area, which consists for the most part of home-based businesses and small farms (the soil of Albany being famously friable, due to the constant agitation provided by passing pulp trucks).

The home-based business could benefit substantially from tie-ins with the crack house marketing plan, the developers argued.

For example, the nearest business to the proposed site is "Brain Buckets by Bonnie," which hand crafts the basketweave ski helmets favored by telemark skiers.

"Telemark? Come on!" said Bulger. "Economically speaking that's so niche it's nugatory, and those damn Granolas never want to pay a fair price for anything. But if the lads were to take a few helmets back to the streets, and they caught on, well then, they could be bigger than Reeboks or Timberland."

And the Irish/drug theme of the facility would open a whole new line of tourist kitch for local merchants to peddle, Bulger said, "not just your obvious shamrocks, shillelaghs, roach clips and hypodermics, but also various specialty items."

"That's where the real money is -- in product differentiation," he argued. "I have faith in your Yankee instincts. If you can sell moose turds to the tourists, you can sure as hell figure a way to make money off this."

"Just to throw out one obvious idea for you, how about upscale shops in nearby Waterford village offering crystal... or even crystal meth?"

Not in my patch

But few local residents bought this rosy scenario; most feared the worse.

It wasn't just a matter of increased traffic, noise and pollution, they said, or the chance that discarded needles might end up in streams and puncture unsuspecting trout fishermen.

The real fear, they had argued all along, was gang violence.

The crack house was being bankrolled by the Provos, one of the two most feared Irish street gangs.

The plan, however, was bitterly opposed by the other major gang, the Boynes.

Residents reported that already strangers, hard men with odd accents and a taste for warm beer, had been turning up in local taverns.

Invariably, rumor had it, one conspicuous article of their clothing was either green or orange, the respective colors of the two gangs.

When the inevitable sod war breaks out between the gangs, residents worried, drive-by shootings would alter forever their quiet way of life.

"Many of the township's finest citizens came there to get away from urban violence," said Olly Cromwell, "and for the chance to live the real American dream;



growing a little bit of product and enjoying it in the solitude of our sylvan retreats.

"But if this crack castle comes in, you can kiss your peace of mind good-bye."

"Imagine," she asked the board, "You and Father are sitting out on the porch of an evening, having a toke or two and contemplating God's ways to man. Then suddenly there's gunshots. In the past it would just have been the neighbors having a routine domestic, but with the gangs, who knows, it might be something serious."

Neighbors rally to help

The Albany residents eventually rallied the support of nearly all their neighbors in Oxford County.

(But not quite all -- the local Chamber of Commerce courageously refused to take a stand on the issue, which it referred to as "that cracker thing.") "This will certainly be an exciting LURC vote," a spokesperson said, "But we can't take a position on it, because we need to be even-handed -- and on one hand you've got addiction, violence, ruined lives, even diesel exhaust; but on the other, well, more tourists might show up to see the exciting old castle -- and wouldn't it look just super on one of our exciting brochures? Between you and I, I'm really getting sick of looking at pictures of mooses -- they stopped exciting me a long time ago."

The Oxford County Commissioners did come out against the project, as did the Bethel Board of Selectmen (after some prodding), and scores of residents wrote to LURC pleading that the project be turned down.

The local poop sheet, The Bellyache, also came out against the crack house -- at least initially.

With the specter big-city crime looming (and possibly a cause that might finally win something at a Press Association conference) the editor puffed himself up into high moral dudgeon.

In a "think piece" full of sound and fury, he exhorted: "look inward, readers, to the viscera of our body politic. What do you see there? Is that not Albany? Dangling like an inflamed appendix from the Corpus LURCus."

"And if that appendix bursts, you don't have to be Doctor Kildare to see it's our communities -- not the suburbs of Augusta -- that will absorb the poison."

(Historical note: "Doctor Kildare" refers to a long-gone television program. Like many of the editor's attempts at appearing au courant, it in fact betrayed a range of reference woefully behind the cultural curve.)

He sees the light

And then the newspaper flip-flopped.

BAD NEIGHBORS

/BAD SCIENCE

Supporters of the Albany crack house plan point to signs such as this as evidence local opposition is based on racism. Albany residents, however, say the signs were put up by the developers themselves in order to paint the townsfolk as intolerant. Asked about that charge, Fr. Al Harpston, said -- off the record -- that while he would never himself condone "playing the race card," such tactics had been known to work in the past. "It's especially effective when your opponent's case is much stronger than yours, and the public is about to glam your scam. What you do then is attempt to shift the momentum by hurling some red-herring charge at them. You can make up pretty much anything you like -- it doesn't have to make sense, just a sound-bite. 'Racist' does the trick down our way, but up here you're probably more familiar with 'bad science' -- the paper companies' clearcut favorite for blowing smoke at environmentalists. 'Bad science' is one of the classics. It goes back at least to 1633, when the Holy Father at the time, Urban VIII, said to Galileo: 'Tell them the earth revolves around the sun! Are you nuts? If The Faithful get wind of that, they'll never trust us again on anything -- it would ruin business. Gail Baby, Gomba, you gotta recant. I tell you infallibly: any science that's bad for the business, that's a bad science.'"

During the course of an illegal executive session with the developers, the editor learned a portion of the crack house profits are slated to be set aside and divvied up among local residents of Irish descent -- with each given a share proportionate to their percentage of Irish blood.

Realizing that his own homogenized heritage (notwithstanding an "Anglo-in-the-wood-pile" last name) would qualify him for a full share, he abruptly shifted his editorial course: "We must open our hearts and minds," he wrote. "We must seize this opportunity to expand our vision of community. We cannot reject our brothers and sisters from the streets simply because they have a few bad habits, or might even be, in fact, flat-out scumbags. We are not, after all, being asked to invite them into the parlor."

But when all was said and done the newspaper's opinion carried little weight with its readers -- they had long ago come to regard it as an undicted co-conspirator (with the Marketing Department of a local skiway) in serial crimes against reality.

The people, divided...

It was not just the good burgers of the Bethel area who opposed the crack house plan -- the Irish community also found itself, once again, cleft in twain.

The Boynes (who could afford lawyers and lobbyists for their own) took the lead in opposing the plan.

Their spokesman at yesterday's meeting was plump, stately Danny O'Boyle. (Technically, O'Boyle did not belong to the outlawed Boynes but to their political arm, the Lacies. For colors, this faction favors muted, earth-tone natural fibers accessorized in off-white.)

O'Boyle, because of his girth and cosmopolitan manner, was referred to derisively by the Provos as "London Derriere" -- but still, they feared his eloquence.

"I am of Ireland," he told the board members, "of the Holy Land of Ireland, but nonetheless I will try to keep this short. I will not sermonize now on the moral reasons why this plan is an abomination (those you already know), but do let me review some simple economic reasons why it is completely unnecessary."

"First of all, ladies and gentlemen, 'who are the Provos kidding? We all know the profits won't be poured into the community, but will instead disappear into the same sinkhole that has already swallowed tens of millions of taxpayers' dollars, the sinkhole of Provo incompetence, corruption and cronyism."

Et U2

"That ugly reality should be a deal breaker in its own right," O'Boyle

said, "but even leaving that aside, there is simply no call for this plan now, when for the first time in centuries we have a wealth of real economic opportunities in front of us."

"The Irish economy is booming. If you can believe it, more people are moving back to Ireland from America than are coming here."

"Irish land, in fact, has become so valuable that you can forget your daydream of buying a retirement cottage there."

"And for those of us who choose to remain in our adopted home, simply look around at how popular (and marketable) Irish culture has become here."

"Especially the music," O'Boyle said. "Why you can't go to a movie that doesn't have jiggling jigs in the background."

"And that young Provo banger Paddy Pooka just went double platinum with his latest CD: *Yo, Coleen* -- the greatest hits of Gangsta Blarney."

"In fact," O'Boyle groused, unable to contain his inner elitist, "some, myself included, think it's all gone a bit too far. Things Celtic used to be an acquired taste, but now we've become pop culture's flavor of the bloody month."

"You know you've sunk about as far downmarket as it's possible to drop when you see public television using you to squeeze money from the living dead -- with those Pledge Break 'specials' about step dancing and stoved-in old castles shoved in between the Yanni and Lawrence Welk concerts."

"What's next? For a \$50 pledge some earnest suburban matron will offer you a black velvet tote bag with a hand-painting of Mighty Cuchulain battling the invulnerable tide?"

"But I apologise, honorable board members. I have digressed -- it's a habit we have. To get back to the point: we do not need, nor do we want special treatm..."

But with those forbidden words, O'Boyle ran into the Banshee buzzsaw.

"That's blood liable, she shrieked, 'It's no more I'll be hearing about the Irish getting special treatment. We are state-certified victims and we are only seeking our just entitlement.'"

When she had spluttered out, and the other board members thought it safe to come out from under the table, it was time to move the motion.

As expected, the vote was close. As was not expected, the deciding hand raised in favor of the plan was that of Western Maine's representative on the board, local notable B. "High Stakes" Green.

Since the beginning Green had expressed strong reservations about the plan, calling it morally offensive and just not likely to attract his sort of people.

"How many crack addicts make it into the Elderhostel market?" he asked.

But when the moment of truth arrived, and the cameras rolled, he caved.

The best lack all conviction

Outside, following the vote, the various parties gathered to discuss their next moves. (All but Harpston, Bulger and Banshee, who left immediately under an escort of Massachusetts state police.)

Disheartened crack house opponents attempted to discuss their next step but instead began bickering among themselves.

LURC staff members clustered in a small group congratulating themselves for what one termed: "a victory second only to the other Albany vote, when we got the board to swallow the Aborigine Pride Welfare Midden."

The two victories were part of an underground bureaucratic campaign within LURC to have the agency transferred to the state Department of Human Services.

DHS bureaucrats, one LURC'er explained, "get to go to conferences in Hilton Head and Orlando, while we go to Madawaska -- and they

don't have to spend half their lives sloggin around in the damn woods."

"I have a scheme"

We caught up with "High Stakes" Green as he emerged, largely unscathed, from running a gauntlet of Blue Rince People.

Noted for his adroit handling of the press ("Aw shucks, I'm just an old hippy turned Maine guide."), Green had no difficulty anticipating our first question.

"You want to know why? Right? Explain my voter for your readers or some such. OK, well first of all you've got to see the big picture: I'm not on this board to represent our part of Maine, I'm on the board to network... I mean to look after the interest of all of the unorganized territories."

"And this vote -- my going along with the staff recommendation in spite of my own feelings on the matter -- makes me look like a really principled, stand-up guy to the other board members and the statewide media."

"At that's crucial. Not because being chairman is an ego thing for me. No, no, in fact it's a burden I must bear, and bear it I will, because it's a well known fact only I can save the Allagash."

"Trust me," he said, "I have a scheme."

Noticing the TV crews mulling about, he gestured to them: "Here's a great angle for you guys," he suggested.

"You can compare me to Winston Churchill. You know, when he sacrificed Coventry to the Luftwaffe bombers, so the Germans wouldn't realize Britain had cracked the Enigma code."

"And if saving the Allagash means flushing a township or two down the toilet, well that's the kind of sacrifice big-deal type players like Winnie and I have to stand ready to make."

He then looked down his nose in the general direction of a gaggle of keening Albany residents.

"Besides," he said, "I been telling these trust-fund tax dodgers in Albany for 10 years that they had better re-incorporate or something like this was going to happen."

"It just shows what happens when folks don't put their chips on 'High Stakes.'"

Coda: or the lad what dissed his great-great-grandda

The last soul to leave the meeting was a gaunt, sensitive looking young man. He had sat quietly and alone throughout the hearing, but began muttering heatedly to himself as he left.

TV reporters circled him like deer flies, but he would give them only his name.

Then he stalked away, still wrapped in an animated conversation with himself.

"Did you catch the name?" Channel 47 asked of Channel 3.

"Steven something the IV," Ch. 3 replied. "I couldn't make out the last name, but it sounded more Greek than Irish."

"Could you make out what he was so upset about?"

"Only a bit. Something about an 'genetic disposition to aginbite of inwit' -- whatever the dimwit that means."

"He said this was all his great-great-grandda's fault. If the old man had done the job he promised to do, and not gotten diverted into all that wordplay and stream of consciousness stuff, then this shame would not now be darkening the conscience of his race."

"Kid seemed to think that now the responsibility has passed on to him -- 'to forage in a smithy' for something. Funny, a skinny kid like that -- he doesn't look like his forefathers spent a lot of time under spreading chestnut trees."

"And why does he think this is all on him? That's hubris."

"Yes, but cut him a bit a slack, he's young -- green, you might say -- and the young and sensitive are prone to grandiosity."

"Yes," she said, "yes, yes I will -- you might say it's 'a poor trait of the artist as..."

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Community Calendar

Activities

Tuesdays--Clogging at Newry Grange. Beginners start at 5:30 p.m. and continue with experienced cloggers from 6 to 7:30 p.m. No charge. Sponsored by the Newry Recreation Committee. For further information call Nancy at 824-2115.

Tuesdays, 3 to 5 p.m., Computer Lab time at the Adult Learning Center, Bethel (Windows 95, MS Office 97, and Internet). Public users must have their own e-mail account with a provider or may use one of the free e-mail services available on the Internet. Lee Dolleman supervises the lab.

Tuesdays--A Course in Miracles study group meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Ripley Center, 52 High Street, South Paris. Newcomers welcome. Teaches how to heal relationships by changing one's perception. For information call (743-9373).

Mondays and Wednesdays--Alcohol/Drug Treatment Program available at Bethel Family Health Center. For information call 743-7580.

Fridays--Beginning April 17, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Ballroom Dance Classes (six-weeks) at Locke Mills Town Hall to benefit Whitman Library Matching Fund. Singles Welcome -- \$25. To enroll call 665-2788.

Grossest Sneakers Contest--Retire your torn and tattered treas for healthy babies. Worst sneaker will win grand prize. Place your grossest sneaker in the box (securely labeled) at either Bethel Family Health Center of Crescent Park School. Three finalists will be picked on April 17 and displayed at Preb's Pharmacy for one week. Sneaker that gets the most contributions will be announced on Walk America Day, April 26, at Bethel Family Health Center.

Thursday, April 2, Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting at the Grange Hall, Bryant Pond. Speaker will be Randy Bennett, April 2, 3, 4 (7:30 p.m.) and 5 (1:30 p.m.)--"Bye Bye Birdie" -- the Oxford Hills School-Community Broadway Show presentation at Oxford Hills Auditorium, South Paris. Tickets: \$7 and \$9. For information call 743-8914 ext. 1015.

Friday, April 3, 7 to 9 p.m.--Variety Show, sponsored by Tri-Town Rescue, at Agnes Gray School gym, Dale and Cindy with Black Mountain Band, Joe Perham, emcee, Tim and Rick Blake and sons, Jewell Clark and Jordan sisters will be featured entertainers. Proceeds will go to Tri-Town Rescue.

Saturday, April 4--McLaughlin Foundation programs at 101 Main Street, South Paris: 10 a.m. to noon, "From Shade to Sun" (\$10); 1 to 2:30 p.m., "Don't Give Up On Your Trees" (\$10); 3 to 4 p.m., "Pruning Demonstration" (\$5). Please pre-register (743-8820). Parking available along Western Avenue.

Food Sale-Luncheon, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by Andover Old Home Day committee at the C.E.B.

Blessing of Palms and procession and the solemn Palm Sunday Liturgy at Our Lady of the Snows Church, Bethel, at 4:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. at Saint Catherine of Sienna Church, Norway.

Mountain Music, a two-part musical event celebrating talents of local performing artists, sponsored by Mahosuc Arts Council at Telstar High School. Mountain Jam from 3 to 6 p.m. (free) and evening concert at 7. Admission: \$2 for students and \$5 for adults. Tickets on sale at Preb's Pharmacy and available at door. For information, call 824-3575.

Sunday, April 5, 8:45 and 11 a.m.--Blessing of Palms and procession and the solemn Palm Sunday Liturgy, 7 p.m. at Saint Catherine of Sienna Church, Norway. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week--Liturgy at 7 p.m. at Saint Catherine of Sienna Church.

Monday, April 6, 7 p.m.--Andover Old Home Days committee meeting at Marshall Meisner's home, Andover.

Mountain View Knitters will meet at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Route 5, Fryeburg, at 10 a.m. New members welcome. For more information, call 846-9381 or 603-356-2524.

Franklin Grange 124, Bryant Pond, will observe Community Service Night at an open house, 7:30 p.m. at their hall. Community service recipients will be the Rev. Linwood and Mrs. Hansen of Bryant Pond Baptist Church, where he has pastored for over 30 years. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Tuesday, April 7, noon--West Paris Senior citizens dinner and business meeting at Trolley House Restaurant, Norway. For information call Becky Giddings at 674-3630.

Wednesday, April 8, 11 a.m.--Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting and dinner at the Bethel Methodist Church.

Auction to benefit the Leukemia Society at Sunday River Brew Pub. Items from local businesses will be auctioned. Proceeds will go as part of funds being raised by Jon Starr, Suzanne Newsome and Brie Weisman for the Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska.

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting at Franklin Grange hall, 11:30 a.m.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange--Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center--Supplies available for emergencies and disaster relief at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock. For aid or information call 674-2663.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Story hour for preschoolers, Thursdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Michelle Conroy, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service

Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Lawrence Conley, Mass--Saturday, 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church--Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist--Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, Pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday worship. Nursery care provided.

West Bethel Union--Rev. Joyce Scott, 9 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship.

Episcopal House Church--at Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of the month. 824-2913.

Church of Christ--at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Unitarian Universalist--Sunday worship service, 9 a.m., first and third Sunday of each month.

Andover

First Congregational Church--Pastor Jane Rich. 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Religious education: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m. beginning Oct. 21.

Calvary Congregational Church--Winter hours: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., fellowship brunch following. Wed. nights, Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m. Rev. Duane Waite.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry

Newry Community Church--Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor.

Albany

Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday summer worship, March 30 through November. Pastor Eddie Gammon.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)-- Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church-- Route 117N, S. Paris, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. worship followed by coffee fellowship. Summer service 9 a.m.

West Paris Baptist--Pastor Gordon DeHaas. Sunday worship 9 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

North Paris Baptist--Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers)--Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris. Call 583-2780 for more information.

Rumford Point

Rumford Point Church-- Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Deborah Jenks.

Seasonal only:

Every Saturday: Bethel Farmers' Market, Bethel Area Health Center parking lot, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Locally grown produce and local goods.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

First Monday: V.F.W., Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Vegetarian Eating Group meets at Cafe DiCocoa in Bethel from 5-7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info call 824-JAVA.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 665-2460.

Fibromyalgia Syndrome- Chronic Fatigue Syndrome meeting, Bethel Family Health Center, 7 p.m. For info, call 824-3232.

Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March.

Third Monday: Western Maine Foothills Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m. Dirigo High School, Dixfield. Call 562-4931 for info.

Every Monday: Mahosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

Grief group (for the loss of a loved one) meets from 6-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Bethel Family Health Center.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Upton selectmen meet at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Windy Valley Snowmobile Club meets at Newry Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally III-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Promise Keepers, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Ladies' Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Gilead selectmen meet at Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Potluck luncheon.

Western Maine Foothills Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m., Dirigo High School, Dixfield. Call 562-4931 for info.

Second Wednesday: CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 928-2611.

Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m.

Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Crescent Park School conference room, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Fourth Thursday: Bethel Area Poets Society Reading, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 824-3427 for more info.

Every Thursday: Andover Water District Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m. at 28 S. Main St. (Next meeting Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.)

West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Middle and High School Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station.

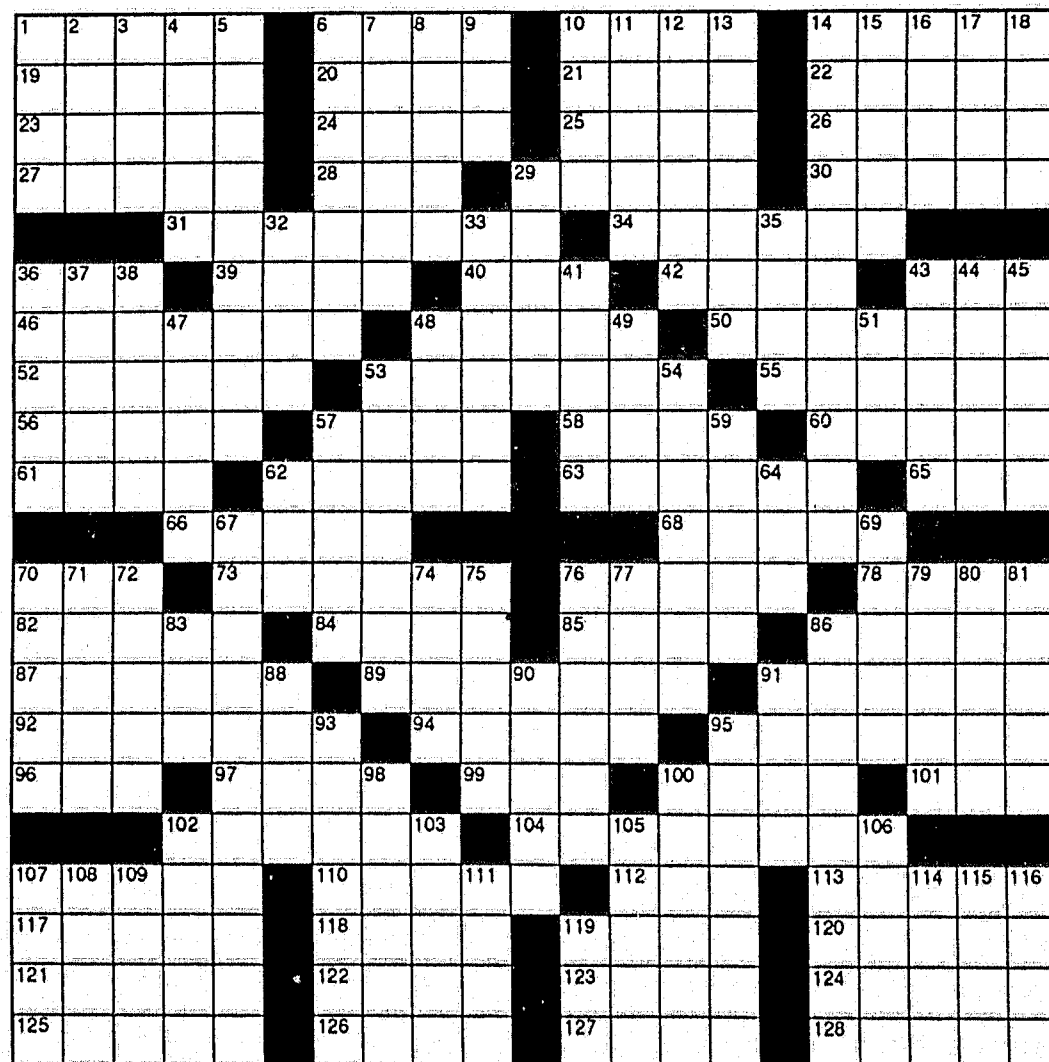
Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.

Last Saturday: Upton Planning Board meets at 9 a.m. at the Town Office.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444. The deadline is Monday noon.

Super Crossword

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| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Summarize | 48 On edge | 94 Mess | 128 Odysseus |
| 6 Like kids at Christmas | 50 Allasco theater | 95 Chevy treat | or Onassis |
| 10 Good buddies | 52 Patch up a pump | 96 Stocking stuffer? | 1 Moves like mad |
| 14 Master, in Madras | 53 Leisure activity | 97 Lion's den | 2 Roman auxiliary? |
| 19 Terrier type | 55 Become more complex | 99 Photographer's abbr. | 3 Quote an expert |
| 20 Bring down the house | 56 Access | 100 Tricky stick? | 4 Take -- at (attempt) |
| 21 Exclude | 57 Learning method | 101 Pipe fitter's union? | 5 Leisure activity |
| 22 Old witch | 58 "I could -- horse!" | 102 Worked the land | 6 Leisure activity |
| 23 LaBelle or LuPone | 60 alla | 104 Leisure activity | 7 Summer shelter |
| 24 Kaiser's counterpart | 61 Lucille's hubby | 107 Cast one's ballot | 8 Conductor |
| 25 Geraldine Chaplin's mom | 62 Helicopter part | 110 Chihuahua chum | 9 Eur. nation |
| 26 Gram-marian's concern | 63 Author Capote | 112 Nabokov's last novel | 10 Leisure activity |
| 27 Be a thief | 65 Link letters? | 113 Sherpa site | 11 Romance |
| 28 Fell | 66 Leisure activity | 117 The Rolex of fiddles | 12 One-dimensional |
| 29 More morose | 68 Leisure activity | 118 -- avail (uselessly) | 13 Got cracking |
| 30 He makes money hand over fist | 70 Machine disk | 119 Ornery | 14 Leisure activity |
| 31 Leisure activity | 73 Like lemons | 120 Olympian | 15 Fiery felony |
| 34 Basket material | 76 Obligations | 120 Cockamamie | 16 Pitdown |
| 36 Mil. honor | 78 Mama's boy? | 121 Georgia city | man, for one |
| 39 Root for Ho | 82 City on the Allegheny | 122 Daredevil playright | 17 "Picnic" |
| 40 Sundial numeral | 84 Not any, with "a" | 123 Future of the present | 18 Oktoberfest offering |
| 42 Hit the books | 85 Poorly | 124 Nick of "Q&A" | 29 Attack |
| 43 Strangelove and Seuss: abbr. | 86 ImPLY | 125 Time | 32 Close as can be |
| 46 Prep school | 87 Slander | 126 Medieval | 33 -- tort (bakery buy) |
| | 89 Leisure activity | 127 Sundance's sweetie | 35 Grocer's measure |
| | 91 Yacht spot | | |
| | 92 Popped up | | |



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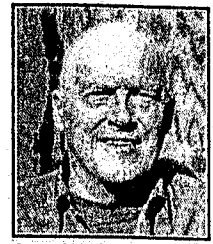
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Mason Township



by Richard Grover
I must start by admitting that I screwed up two weeks ago. In my article on Bob and

Camilla's party, I neglected to mention that the party was intended in part to celebrate Camilla's mother, Maxine Wright's, 87th birthday. Maxine is one of those special people in the West Bethel Union Church congregation who gives more than she receives. She loves to play the piano, and she often accompanies organist Neta Littlefield in providing special music on Sundays and on other special occasions. Boy, can she tickle those ivories!

On another tack, have you noticed how most medical professionals have a sadistic streak? Not just doctors, mind you, but nurses, technicians and administrative people, too. This trait was reinforced last week, when Mona and I went for our annual physicals, X-rays and for me a CT-scan. To begin with, nothing personal is sacred. Like those questions: "Are you regular?" (I always consider myself a "regular guy.") How many times do you get up to pee after you go to bed?" (Who wants to know?) "Where did you get this bruise?" (Ran into a door.) "Do you examine yourself for unusual bumps or swelling?" (For some of us, swelling is not unusual.) Then, the examination: "Does it hurt when I do this? (Boy, does she have some nerve.) "Cough." (There's that finger again.) "Try to relax when I do this." (Who can relax with her finger there?) There's not a sensitive spot or bodily orifice that doesn't get a going over. (Even "that one.")

But the worst experience for me this time was preparing for the CT-scan. Dr. Black's office had scheduled my appointment the previous week, but they had forgotten to give me that big jar of white stuff to drink. They phoned Mona at home and arranged for her to pick up the bottle at the radiology department at Stephens Hospital in Norway because it was closer for us than St. Mary's in Lewiston. The instructions we got with the 30-ounce bottle were to drink half at 7 a.m. the day of my appointment and the other half at 11 a.m. the same day. (My appointment was for 1 p.m.) That "milk-looking" stuff was a barium compound of some kind, kind of chalky, with a hint of coconut taste. It didn't taste bad at first, but the last few ounces were hard to get down, both times. Well, I got the stuff down OK, after a little unpleasantness.

Then I went in for the appointment, about a half hour early. The radiology technician came by and

asked, "Where is your white bottle?" "I already drank it; finished about 11 a.m." "Oh, but you were supposed to bring it with you and drink it here." "That's not what my instructions said." "Well, our doctors here do it different than the ones at Stephens. They want you to drink it here, so your stomach is full of it when we do the scan." "You've got to be kidding." "I'll get you some and you can drink two more cups here." "Yuck!"

She finally relented and let me get away with only drinking one additional paper cup of chalky milk. Then on to the little movable bench for the scan, the one where they keep running you into the hole of this giant donut. Then she injected some more magic stuff into my veins for some insidious reason. After about an hour of being run into and out of the donut hole and waiting, waiting, waiting, the tech came back and said they got "good pictures." Then she said, "We noticed that you have a full bladder." "I hadn't noticed. May I use your restroom?"

Upton



by Eleanor LeComte

When Amy Geiling moved to New York last fall we lost our Upton correspondent. For many years Arline Bernier faithfully reported on the comings and goings up above Grafton Notch. We miss them both very much. This is my first attempt at reporting, so if it appears to be amateurish, forgive me. I am more familiar with nurse notes than recording the town doings.

It has been a long winter in Upton, but when was it not long. The mid-winter ice storm was the focal point for many days, as it was elsewhere in Maine. Most people had back-up wood stoves and some had generators. Neighbors helped neighbors where necessary. Our tree destruction was less than many towns, but we did not escape it.

We have had many deer in our dooryards, and they are lovely to behold. Several people are supplementing the deer's diet with commercial deer food. They are thriving well. There are more fawns in the area than have been seen in recent years. Most of the deer are wary of humans, but a few are quite friendly. We feel the friendly ones have been in this area since birth and have been fed each winter since 1970. That was a bad winter and Buster Williamson noted the poor condition of the animals, so he skidded a large cedar into a clearing to feed them. He also fed them horse chow. Richard LeComte took over feeding them when the Williamsons went to

Florida for the winters. Today, in several sections of town they are being offered cedar and deer pellets. The Upton Wildlife fund was established because this is a very expensive project. Enough money is raised to feed the deer through the winter.

The Town Meeting this year was unusually quiet. Democracy can be quite loud in Upton. We welcome the newly elected town officers: Ray Bernier, selectman; Marie Aron, school board; and Walter Stanczyk, tax collector, treasurer and clerk.

The first item on the selectmen's agenda is to obtain street lights for Back Street. The poles are already there. It is a work in progress and we hope to see them installed soon.

We close now with the hope that at least one robin will find its way through the notch up to Upton soon!

Sunday River Valley



by Rockie Graham

My apologies for missing last week. I was down with the flu and a sinus infection. It figures, though, after I finally attend a Recreation Committee event, I didn't write about it. Here it is.

Last Friday, the Newry Recreation Committee had a cabin fever special. There were sleigh rides and skiing, marshmallows and hotdogs and lots of fun. Diane Leighton came by with her antique horse-drawn sleigh and everyone who was willing got a ride. It was fun to be riding through wooded areas with only the little light from the moon and stars. Although we could see the light of the groomers (or maybe because we could), there seemed to be adequate light to travel.

Many tried their hand (or is it feet and legs) at skiing. I was not one. I went on the sleigh, but my ankle was still acting up, and I was following orders to stay off it. Nancy Babcock came to the rescue and she (carrying Kiler on her back) pushed me in one of Steve's kick sleds. David handed me a pole and he pulled from in front while Nancy pushed. It was great fun and boy did I feel special. Thanks, Nancy and David.

This week has been something else. Although I still felt rather punky most of the week, I could enjoy the rather splendid weather we were having. Yesterday, Saturday, we went for a walk to the covered bridge. The water is quite high. I don't believe that I've ever seen it quite so high.

Today, I walked along the road and the songs of the birds were almost deafening. I don't know if birds really well, so I can't tell you

which birds they were, but they sounded sweet and it was a very lovely day. I am looking forward to more such days, though I know the cold will return before long.

Hope all goes well with everyone. Remember that April is National Poetry Month and read or write a good poem for me.

Locke Mills



by Lorraine Larson

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary met Monday evening at the fire station with Denise

Swan, Maggie Ring, Cheryl Young, Sally Melville, Lorraine Larson, Mary Stone, Veronica Penley, Charlotte Kimball and Ruth Pilling present.

The plans for the Town Meeting dinner were discussed and finalized. Since Mellen Kimball is recovering from a stroke, there was some concern about getting the water turned on as well as the gas for the stoves and oil for the heater. Maggie was elected, so to speak, to find out what the Town Office planned to do about filling the vacancy. Some of the women wanted to get in early to do some cleaning also. Anyhow, the dinner was to be available as close to noon as possible since the noon hour usually finds those upstairs right in the middle of a hot debate! Too bad we can't use some of that heat to keep the food warm. By the time you read this you will know if the food stayed warm, as once again Town Meeting will be over. I hope we saw you there.

Ralph Mills, Colchester, Vt., is expected home this weekend for a short visit. It is said that all great men repeat themselves, repeat themselves. Since I do not fit the category of either great or men, I sincerely hope that I am not repeating myself with the relating of the following incident. I wouldn't put it in, but often people stop me and ask what Jazz-Poochie has been up to these days.

Jazz-Poochie will be 4 in June, has quieted down a great deal and has a lot harder time escaping from the pen than he did from my former little house. The latter of which I am extremely grateful, for the sake of his safety if nothing else. That doesn't mean he doesn't try, judging by the holes. Also, part of the pen is on the backside of the carport and that particular place has a large rock which has interfered with the placing of the wall. That place is the weakest link in the chain, so to speak, and we find holes there, so he's still thinking. Fortunately, he didn't see the program on TV that showed a

dog putting his front feet on the fence and his hind legs on a tree near the fence and walking up and out. It was quite a spectacular feat and J-P has a tree in just the right place. So far though, he hasn't figured it out on his own and I'm not telling him how. But to our tale. He was in the house for his supper and daily visit. Both Lucy and J-P are sure that something must have changed since the day before and every little nook and cranny has to be checked out before they will settle down. I usually take the opportunity to check out their room and make sure they have water and plenty of bedding, etc. So I was there when this terrible howling came from the house, so I rushed in and there was Andy trying to extract J-P's paw from a drawer-pull fixture. Of course Jazz-Poochie was in a panic, which didn't help any. Andy finally got his paw out, how he ever got it in is still a mystery, but J-P was still holding up his paw and ki-yi-ing at the top of his lungs. Andy was concerned he'd broken it, but I have had more experience than he has had with beagles, so I told him not to jump the gun since beagles are notoriously splotchy. I dug out a pan of cold water and put his foot in it, then carried him (he's too fat) to the couch and stroked and petted him for a bit. Then I went and got a dog biscuit, and lo and behold, when I turned around there he was, injury forgotten, eager to get the biscuit. We just hope he'll be careful not to be so nosy around the cupboard drawers from now on.

Greenwood City



by Colista Morgan

This was a lovely day, March 30, and so different from the many I remember from the

past. I was outside for an hour, some of which I sat in my lawn swing. No snow to bother me. The channel was wavy and free of ice and a flock of geese played along the water's edge. The woodland and the rising mountains were in the background. There were several immense old trees, their bare branches were against the sunny winter sky. At times the water swirled and eddied, whipping itself into frothy bubbles, as it collided with the bits of floating ice. The hills closed me in, warm and cozy like, in the hollow of a cup.

At my feet were my friends, the chickadees gathering the sunflower seeds I put there for them. Today, there were two junco grays which were a bit shy.

All this before me was like a

gigantic mural. The air had a tangy-crispness, but not cold.

The tops of the far peaks were mushroomed in clouds but the sun in the valley was melting the snow, what little remained. Spring can't be far away from my thought.

The sun sifting through moving branches would splinter the light into diamonds, tossing them into my eyes with such magic that I would want to shout and dance just with the joy of living. I thought, surely tonight the stars will be brighter and Little Bear will be laughing while the Big Dipper is dripping wine.

Hold fast for me all this beauty that is Maine.

My nephew, Dale Mills, and his wife, Marcia, visited me for the weekend. On Saturday evening we visited Rena Curtis. On Sunday, Dale and Marcia called to spend some time with my sister, Lucy Ridley, before turning to North Haven.

Robert Holt had surgery on his shoulder on Monday. Ann will have knee surgery during the first week of April.

On Sunday several of Rena Curtis' children and grandchildren were at her home for the day.

David, Ann and I were at the farm for dinner on Sunday.

East Stoneham



by Eleanor Nelson

Fred Fox and friends have gone to Arizona for a two-week vacation.

Eric Nelson has returned to his school in New York after spending some time at home. He is doing very well there.

Tuesday, March 24, we called on Wilma Taylor at the Norway Rehabilitation and Living Center and we had a good visit with her. She said it was a good place to be if one can't be at home. She had a good day Tuesday because her three sons Tommy, Kirby and Kenneth, and daughter-in-law Rita and grandson and we had been in to visit her. We also visited Al Yemma who is there now. They were to have a seven-foot-long Italian sandwich for the residents in the dining room. I wonder how it was. It sounded good.

We were pleased also to see Raynor and Georgia Brown and Barbara at the restaurant where we had lunch.

There was a church meeting at the home of Mary Grover on March 18. Discussion was held about putting siding onto the church. Buildings have to be kept in good repair even though it's costly. The town should be proud to have such a nice old church

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E. Stoneham

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here. You know, it's the only one I know of that is all on one floor. It's easy for older folks to get from church to vestry, no stairs to climb to one or the other.

If you didn't know, spring is here. The sap buckets are hanging on the maple trees and the pussy willows are out. Have you seen them? March has marched right along, and when you read this it will be April.

Did I tell you about the new kid in town? He lives here with us and stands in the corner hiding his face on his arms. One day he was looking out the window, but was put back into the corner. It is a "Time out kid" and awfully cute. This was a gift to us and quite a conversation piece. I named him Jake Henry.

The Mae Hobson place in Lynchville is in the process of being remodeled, I believe by Mr. Bud Jellison. Do any of you remember the bear that used to be hitched in the fenced-in yard there many years ago? That was quite something. I just barely remember it. That would be a no-no nowadays. Also, do you remember the dance pavilion (and later roller-skating) that used to be there on the corner? What a lot of changes.

Hope to have better news next week. Call me if you have any.

North Newry



by
Gil Seeley

The Windy Valley Sno-Mobile Club will meet Tuesday night, April 7, at 7 p.m. at the Town

Building with election of officers.

Four members of the Newry bowling gang were at the Oxford Lanes one day last week, Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Eleanor Davis and Bea Lowell. On the first string, Karlene beat Gil by five pins. On the second string, Bea beat Karlene by 10 pins, and on the third string Gil ran away with a 93 score. So on the overall score, Gil was high on the singles and triples beating Karlene on the singles by 11 pins. Gil had two spares and Karlene had one spare.

Happy Birthday to Olive Anderson in North Newry, and to my nephew Carl Toti III in Rhode Island. "Hoping that your birthday brings the things that you'd like the best and that the year to follow is among your happiest."

After listening to all the ballyhoo on TV and reading in the newspapers about the Washington's "Scandal," I have come to the conclusion that the Republicans like to make "money" and that the Democrats like to make "love". Ha. Some newsman asked Lady Bird Johnson how she felt about hearing

that her husband was womanizing, and she replied, "My husband loves people, all people, especially women." Hillary could say the same about her husband.

Happy Birthday to Kevin Wight, Katie Wight and Mandy Berry. Next meeting of the Newry Mothers Club will be Monday, April 13, with election of officers for the coming year.

High Street



West Paris
by
Russell Yates

Howdy friends, this is a beautiful morning here on High Street and it almost makes us forget that we had a bad snowstorm much of the day Sunday.

Peggy was downtown Monday forenoon to call at Market Square Nursing Home and to get the renewal of her driver's license. While Peggy was downtown, I made brownies to be judged at Franklin Grange in the evening.

Monday evening, we picked up Bertha Benoit in West Paris and continued on to Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond. Some of the members couldn't be there, but we still had quite a good turnout with visitors from Rumford and other granges. Lewis and Myrtle Bisbee, Maine State Grange deputies, were present for the purpose of instruction. A real nice potluck supper preceded the meeting and we all enjoyed a good supper and meeting.

We were home Wednesday forenoon, but after having dinner, we took our usual walk up to the Holden Road and back. After we returned, Peggy went downtown for a doctor's appointment. While

she was gone, I walked down the road a way, picking up what returnable cans and bottles I could find. I returned home with a shopping bag filled with 14 bottles and eight cans. We continue to pick up returnable containers and will eventually turn the proceeds from these cans and bottles in to help the youth of the grange.

We were downtown again on Thursday as Peggy had to have a fasting blood test at her doctor's, and I had to have a blood test at the hospital. After Peggy had her blood test, we went to Chef's Table restaurant, where she had breakfast.

Weather conditions were much better on Friday than we had expected, after listening to TV forecasting, so Friday evening we picked up Gail Butterfield in South Paris and the three of us attended CWA Night at Oxford Grange. They furnished us a very nice supper, and since this was judging of the brownies from Oxford Grange, brownies were available for dessert as well as many other goodies.

Saturday afternoon, we took a casserole over to Richard Felt in Bryant Pond. His wife, Barbara, has been sick and Peggy thought a casserole would help them for two or three meals. We visited for quite a while before leaving for home.

Hope Lovejoy works at Wal-Mart in her spare time, and she reports that the big snowstorm Sunday didn't slow down business there, as they were real busy.

The ladies of West Paris Grange will be having their Craft, White Elephant and Food Sale on May 2, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Grange Hall. There will be many people displaying items for sale too numerous to be mentioned. There will be a Cookie Walk and there also will be lunch items for sale.

Agnes Gray School



by
Marta Clements

The school year is flying by. The third quarter ends on April 3, and progress reports will be going home on Friday, April 10. Conference slips have been sent home so parents can let us know whether they would like an afternoon or evening conference.

Kindergarten registration is set for May 28. If you have a child who will be starting kindergarten in the fall, please call the school at 674-2332 to get him or her signed up. Friends, if you know of anyone who has a child who needs to be signed up, please tell them.

Our House of Lloyd Parent Volunteer fundraiser made \$1,319 profit for our schools. A tremendous thank you to all parents, friends and volunteers who made this a success. The next volunteer meeting will be held on April 14 in the school library at 6:30 p.m.

The following students participated in the Oxford Hills District Elementary Music Festival on March 24. We are proud of you Chasity Cummings, Joshua Eichel, Melissa Gully, Connie Johnson, Ryan Lorrain, Alyson Tikander, Heather Martin, Tristan Abbott, Stephanie Hayes, Austin Tothaker, Erin Biggers, Theresa Farrar, Tricia Kennison, Elliot Lyons.

A quick item from each class: Kindergarten students are working on the letter P and p and the number 4. First-graders are working hard on addition facts and will be beginning subtraction soon. The second grade guest luncheon was a huge success with over 50 parents and grandparents attending. The third-grade trip to Norlands Farm in Livermore was great. The children yoked oxen, gathered sap, cooked lunch, cleaned privies and had lots of fun learning about hard work in the olden days.

The fourth-graders are learning about the water cycle in their weather unit and are making a weather journal. This is certainly a good year to keep a weather journal. My fifth-graders are finishing up with long division, and we will begin learning about fractions this week. Also, Mrs. Whitney, our school nurse, will be with us this week to teach about the reproductive system as we are learning about the body systems in science. The two sixth grades are working together on some neat writing projects and are including word processing on the computer using a variety of styles and fonts.

We are looking forward to spring weather and a dry playground. So think spring.

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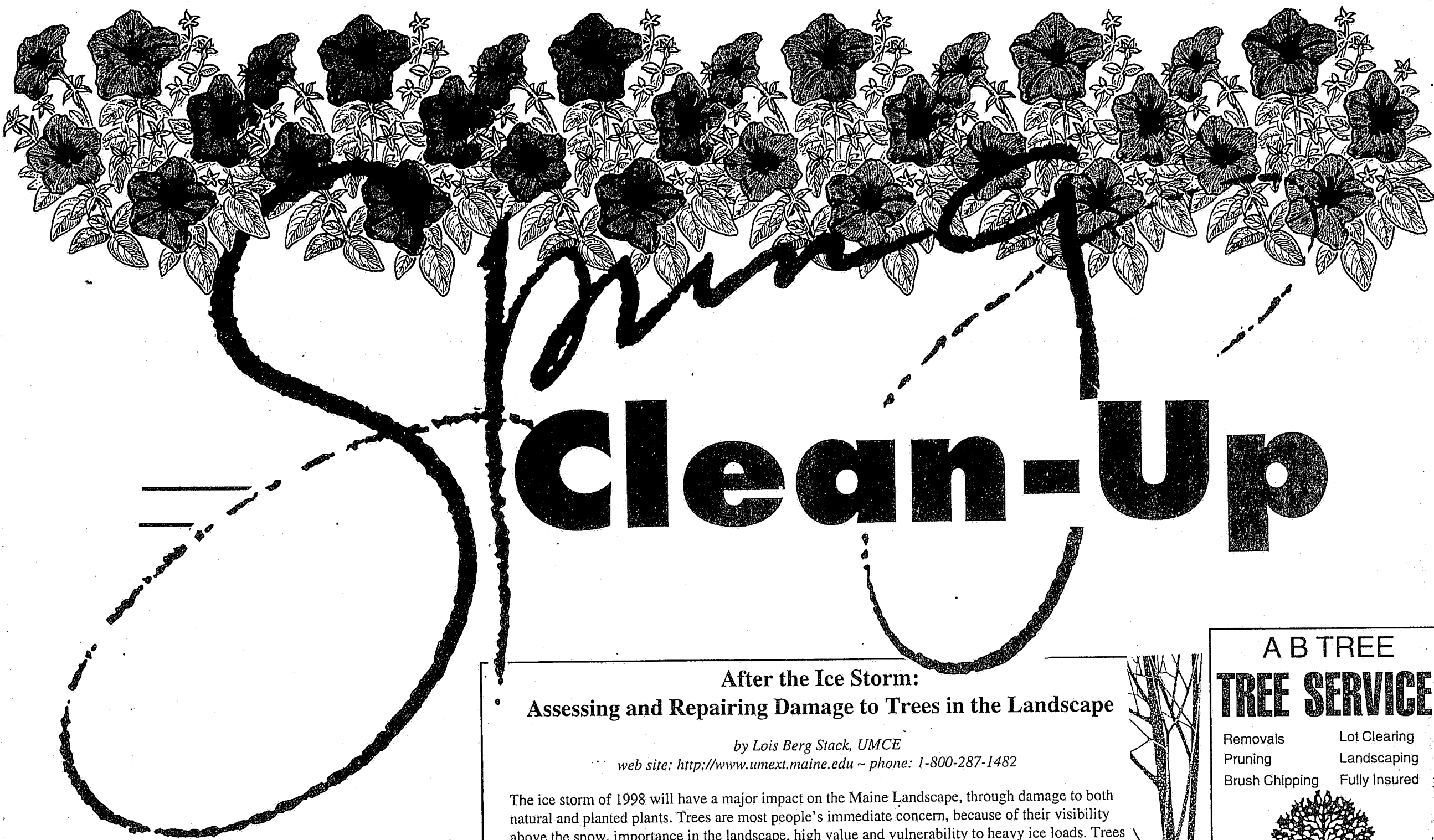
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After the Ice Storm:

Assessing and Repairing Damage to Trees in the Landscape

by Lois Berg Stack, UMCE

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The ice storm of 1998 will have a major impact on the Maine Landscape, through damage to both natural and planted plants. Trees are most people's immediate concern, because of their visibility above the snow, importance in the landscape, high value and vulnerability to heavy ice loads. Trees are, however, very resilient and regenerative. Many trees will lose limbs, but most will survive, produce heavy new growth and live for many years.

If any tree limbs are broken near electric wires, call the power company. Do not try to remove these limbs yourself.

Many young limbs, particularly on evergreens, will spring back as the season progresses. Paperbark birches may be completely bent over until they produce new growth in the spring. Although some will snap, most will survive and look normal by next year.

Take a close look at trees and shrubs, and determine what pruning is needed. If you plan to do the pruning yourself, call the office and ask for bulletin #2169, "Pruning Woody Landscape Plants." There is a 75-cent charge for this publication. If you are uncertain about pruning major limbs or removing trees, call a landscaper or arborist.

After you've removed dead and heavily damaged trees, you will face an important decision: which trees to plant. In addition to thinking about plant attributes like hardiness, shade, suitability for use as a windbreak and whether a tree is native or introduced, you may want to consider the strength of a tree. After all, we are likely to face another ice storm sometime in the future. Evergreens are generally more limber and more able to survive and ice storm intact than deciduous trees. Among deciduous trees, some species are more vulnerable to ice storms than others. Vulnerable species include fast-growing (and weak wooded) trees like poplars and cottonwoods; brittle-wooded trees like black locusts and magnolias; and narrow-crotch angle trees like silver maples and American elms. On the other hand, strong-wooded deciduous trees like sugar maples and wide-crotch angle trees like crabapples are less likely to experience severe damage.

Now is the time for Growing Seedlings

By Lee Reich for AP Special Features

Look around the home of any dedicated gardener during the next couple of months and you're sure to find seed flats in all sorts of odd places -- on top of the hot water heater or on the pilot light of the stove; snuggled up near the wood stove, blocking hot-air vents and, of course, perched on sunny windowsills. These are appropriate places for seed flats. Most seeds germinate quickest if kept from 65 degrees F to 85 degrees F.

Each type of seed has its own preference within the 65 degree F to 85 degree F range. Seed packets or seed catalogs usually give this information. So check the actual temperature in a seed flat placed at various warmer spots around the house. Or, better yet, use a thermostatically controlled propagating mat to get seeds started.

Don't worry, though, if you cannot offer exactly the right temperature for whatever seeds you sow. Germination will still take place -- more slowly -- at temperatures above or below the optimum.

With temperatures taken care of, you may have to pay attention to light, which many seeds need to grow. This was first discovered in the early part of this century. For instance, in testing the effect of light on almost 1,000 different plants, most of them wild, it was found that light promoted sprouting of 70 percent of those plants and inhibited 27 percent of them. The remaining 3 percent were not affected either way.

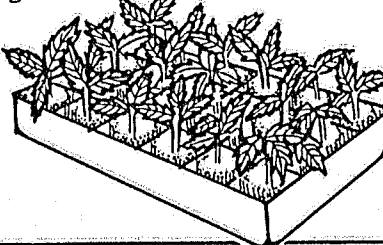
A fluorescent light can supply all the light a seed needs to sprout. Incandescent light is not as effective because it also gives off a wavelength of light that actually inhibits sprouting of seeds that need light.

Garden plants generally are not as affected by light as were the

seeds of those wild plants in the above study. Those that you sow indoors and do need light include many vegetables as well as coleus, impatiens, petunia and snapdragon. Calendula, pansy and portulaca are examples of plants whose germination is inhibited by light. Aster, alysium, dahlia, marigold and zinnia are unaffected either way.

Do not plant any seeds that need light too deeply into the soil. Usually you would not sow such seeds as deeply anyway, since seeds that require light often are small. Small seeds do not have enough stored food to reach the surface if planted deeply.

Only a small amount of light is needed to induce sprouting in those seeds that require light to sprout; a few feet away from a fluorescent light is adequate. Once germination is complete and seedlings poke up through the soil, though, different growing conditions are needed. Growing seedlings do best at temperatures a bit lower than those required for sprouting. And once up, all seedlings need the maximum possible light.



Add Curbside Appeal To Your Home

by Pat Simpson

(NAPS)—Being a home maintenance and home enhancement authority, I am frequently asked for advice on how to quickly and without much effort give a house more "curbside appeal." Curbside appeal is the view visitors have of a home when seen from the street such as the front lawn, driveway, sidewalk and windows. Fortunately, by following a few simple steps, maintaining the outside of your home doesn't have to be a nightmare.

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- Replace worn pillow cushions on outdoor furniture.
- Add a hanging or pedestal planter of blooming plants.
- Wipe off the front door, add a brass kick plate and attractive door knocker.

Pat Simpson has more than 20 years experience in the fields of home maintenance and home improvement. As the host and producer of television programs Fix-It-Up! and Before & After, he has shown millions of viewers how to make repairs around the house.

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THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 2, 1998

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: Voyager	News	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Real TV		
(32)	Waltons		Rescue 911	Movie: "Stand by Your Man"			700 Club			
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Just Shoot	Seinfeld	Veronicas	ER	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Figure Skating: World Championships				General Hospital	News		
(10)	News-Lehrer	Maine	MadeInMe	Mystery!			America on Wheels	Dad's Army	Red Green	
(22)	Sportsctr.	Outside the Lines	Oshkosh Fly-In	X Games	X Games	Baseball	Sportscenter			
(34)	Dallas		Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country	Today's Country		Dallas			
(13)	Frasier	Ent. Tonight	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder			News			
(41)	Celtics	Sports	Boxing: Fight Time				Goin' Deep	NBA Action	Pro Sports	
(15)	"Superfights" Cont'd	"The Substitute 2: School's Out"		Movie: "No Way Back"			Shock Video 4			
(17)	Easter	Easter Bunny Is Coming	An American Tail	Movie: "The Sword in the Stone"			Walt Disney Presents			
(18)	"Dragonslayer" Cont'd	Movie: "All the King's Men"		Movie: "Skeletons"			"Watch Me"			
(20)	Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Baltimore Orioles						FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News		
(44)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Rockabye"				Attitudes	Golden		
(5)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Atlanta Braves		Movie: "Maximum Overdrive"						
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Bewitched	WonderYr	WonderYr	HappyDay	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi
(25)	Movie: "Istanbul" Cont'd	Movie: "The Egg and I"					Movie: "The Lawless Breed"	Palm-Wkd.		
(26)	Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: "The Naked Gun"				Silk Stalkings			
(27)	Law & Order	Biography	Titanic: Death of a Dream				Law & Order			
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Coach	Coach	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers			News			
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live			World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 3, 1998

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons				News	M*A*S*H	Real TV	
(32)	Waltons		Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder			Hawaii Five-0	700 Club		
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Players	Dateline			Homicide: Life	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Sabrina	Boy-World	Sabrina	Boy-World	20/20	News		
(10)	News-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Keeping Up	Brittas	Is It Legal?	Perrin	Dad's Army	Red Green	
(22)	Sportsctr.	Figure Skating: World Championships					Baseball	Sportscenter		
(34)	Dallas		Auto Racing: Monster Truck Challenge IV				Dallas			
(13)	Frasier	Ent. Tonight	Kids Say	Candid C.	Unsolved Mysteries		Nash Bridges	News		
(41)	Clemente		Motorsports Hour	This Week in NASCAR			Cycle World	Pennant	Celtics	
(15)	"Dear God" Cont'd	Movie: "Fools Rush In"					Movie: "Hostile Waters"	Dennis M.		
(17)	Movie: "Bambi"	Movie: "Jungle 2 Jungle"					Growing	Growing	Walt Disney Presents	
(18)	"Space Jam" Cont'd	Movie: "Fathers' Day"					Movie: "Thinner"	Booty Call		
(20)	Front Row	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres					Sports	FOX Sports News		
(44)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Through Naked Eyes"				Attitudes	Golden		
(5)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves		Movie: "The Golden Child"						
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Kablam!	Bewitched	WonderYr	WonderYr	HappyDay	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi
(25)	Movie: "The Young Lions" Cont'd			Movie: "Calamity Jane"			"That Touch of Mink"			
(26)	Highlander: The Series	Movie: "The Age of Innocence"					Movie: "Suspect"			
(27)	Law & Order	Biography	Titanic: The Legend Lives On				Law & Order			
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Coach	Movie: "Play Misty for Me"				Honeymnr	Honeymnr	News	Honeymnr
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live			World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 4, 1998

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"						News	Cheers	Star Trek: Voyager	
(32)	Mercy Mission		Movie: "The Poseidon Adventure"				"Beyond the Poseidon Adventure"			
(6)	Mad-You	Seinfeld	TV Censored Bloopers	Pretender			Profiler	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Figure Skating: World Championships				Lights	Charles-G.	Austin City Limits	
(10)	MadeInMe	True North	Anyplace	RFD Maine	Ballykissangel					
(22)	Sportsctr.	College Hockey: NCAA Division I Championship - Teams to Be Announced					Baseball	Sportscenter		
(34)	Auto Racing	Opry	Grand Opry	Staller Bros.			Ralph Emery	Opry	Grand Opry	
(13)	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Medicine Woman	Early Edition				Walker, Texas Ranger	News		
(41)	Int'l. Soccer	Major League Soccer: Revolution at Fusion					IHL Hockey: Milwaukee Admirals at Cleveland Lumberjacks			
(15)	"The First Wives Club"	Movie: "The Saint"					Movie: "The Devil's Own"			
(17)	Movie: "D2: The Mighty Ducks"			Movie: "That Dam Cat"			Growing	Walt Disney Presents		
(18)	"Chain Reaction" Cont'd	Movie: "Twister"					Movie: "Turbulence"			
(20)	Sportswm	Spts. Wk.	Golf: Virgin Island Tour	Equestrian: Morven Park			FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News		
(44)	Movie: "Changes" Cont'd	Movie: "Family Album"					Movie: "Family Album"			
(5)	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves						Movie: "Rocky"			
(24)	All That	Rugrats	Kids' Choice Awards				Catdog	WonderYr	WonderYr	HappyDay
(25)	Movie: "With a Song in My Heart"			Movie: "The Return of the Pink Panther"				Northwt-Police		
(26)	"Suspect"	Movie: "Fatal Attraction"					Movie: "No Laughing Matter"			
(27)	Mysteries of the Bible	Biography This Week	Investigative Reports				Emma			
(12)	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Devil Rays						Coach	News	Coach	Best of Best
(39)	Capital	Sports Illus.	World	Business	Larry King Weekend		World	Capital	CNN/Sports Illustrated	

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 5, 1998

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Straw Dogs	Frasier	Seinfeld	Frasier	Wild Things		News	Mad-You	Viper	
(32)	Movie: "The In-Laws"				Movie: "Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs. Columbo"			Hawaii Five-0		
(6)	NBA Basketball		Dateline		Movie: "Fair Game"			News	Outer Limits	
(8)	Movie: "Tourist Trap"				Movie: "Templing Fate"			News	Paid Prog.	
(10)	National Geographic	Nature			Masterpiece Theatre			Mystery!		
(22)	Sportsctr.	Baseball	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Arizona Diamondbacks					Sportscenter		
(34)	Outdoor	Bassmastr.	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Championship Rodeo	Fishing	Fishin'	NASCAR	ClassicCar	
(13)	60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel		Movie: "The Patron Saint of Liars"			News		
(41)	Celtics	Game Time	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics				NBA Action	Pennant	Pro Sports	
(15)	"My Fellow Americans"				From the Earth			Sanders	Movie: "The Pentagon Wars"	
(17)	Going Wild!	Omba	Timon	Aladdin	Swamp Fox			Movie: "The Moon-Spinners"		
(18)	"That Thing You Do!"			Movie: "The Cable Guy"				Movie: "The Relic"		
(20)	NFL Europe Football: Claymores at Dragons				Goin' Deep			FOX Sports News		
(44)	"My Very Best Friend"				Movie: "Cries Unheard: The Donna Yaklich Story"			Intimate Portrait	Barbara W.	Barbara W.
(5)	National Geographic Explorer				Assassinated: The Last Days of King and Kennedy			National Geo.		
(24)	Kids Awdz	Catdog	Shelby Woo	Nick News	Bewitched	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Rhoda	Rhoda
(25)	Springfield	Screen	Movie: "The Out-of-Towners"				Movie: "Duel in the Sun"			
(26)	"The Age of Innocence"				Silk Stalkings		La Femme Nikita		Big Easy	
(27)	Biography				Tom Jones			Tom Jones		
(12)	Nick Freno	Parent	Sister, Sis.	Jamie Foxx	Unhappily	Alright	News	Replay	Riches	Nightman
(39)	World	Sports Illus.	Perspectives		World Today		Impact	Sports Illus.	NBA Wk.	

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 6, 1998

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Danger in Our Skies	Killers in the Water	News	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Real TV		
(32)	Waltons		Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder			Hawaii Five-0	700 Club		
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Suddenly	Suddenly	Caroline	Frasier	Dateline	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Push		20/20		Practice	News		
(10)	News-Lehrer		Antiques Roadshow	Frontline				Dad's Army	Red Green	
(22)	Sportsctr.	Cheerleading		Gymnastics: Rock 'n' Roll			Baseball	Sportscenter		
(34)	Dallas		Today's Country	Workin' Man: A Tribute to Merle Haggard				Dallas		
(13)	Frasier	Ent. Tonight	Cosby	Raymond	Murphy		People of the Century	News		
(41)	Sportswriters on TV		Tennis: Nuveen Tour -- Semifinal				Major League Soccer: Revolution at Fusion			
(15)	"All I Want for Christmas"		Movie: "Independence Day"				Movie: "Always Outnumbered"			
(17)	Movie: "Honey, I Blew Up the Kid"		Movie: "Teen Witch"				Growing	Growing	Walt Disney Presents	
(18)	"Tough Guys" Cont'd		Movie: "Heartburn"				Movie: "The Neighbor"			
(20)	Front Row	NHL Hockey: Carolina Hurricanes at Boston Bruins					Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Angels			
(44)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Oklahoma City: A Survivor's Story"				Attitudes	Golden		
(5)	Griffith	Griffith	Movie: "Point Break"					Movie: "Steel Dawn"		
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Bewitched	WonderYr	WonderYr	HappyDay	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi
(25)	Old Man & Sea		Movie: "Artists and Models"				Movie: "Four Guns to the Border"		All-Young	
(26)	Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger					WWF War Zone		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Law & Order	Biography	Tom Jones					Law & Order		
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Coach	7th Heaven				News		Beverly Hills, 90210	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live			World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline	

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 7, 1998

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Ottawa Senators					News	M*A*S*H	Real TV	
(32)	Waltons		Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder			Hawaii Five-0	700 Club		
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Mad-You	For-Love	Frasier	Lateline	Dateline	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp.	Something	Home Imp.	That's Life	NYPD Blue	News		
(10)	News-Lehrer		Nova		Frontline			Dad's Army	Red Green	
(22)	Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced					Baseball	Sportscenter		
(34)	Dallas		Oak Ridge Boys		Prime Time Country		George Jones	Dallas		
(13)	Frasier	Ent. Tonight	JAG		Public Eye		Public Eye	News		
(41)	Augusta Spec.		Goin' Deep		This Week in NASCAR		Motorsports Hour	Cycle World		
(15)	"Footloose" Cont'd		Movie: "The Saint"				From the Earth	"Round Midnight"		
(17)	Spot	Land Before Time II		Movie: "The Adventures of Galgarneth"			Growing	Walt Disney Presents		
(18)	"Tiger Heart" Cont'd		Movie: "Intersection"				"Darkman III: Die Darkman Die"	Prelude		
(20)	Front Row	Pro Beach Volleyball: AVP		Sprt Edge	Front Row		Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Angels			
(44)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "The Babysitter's Seduction"				Attitudes	Golden		
(5)	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates						Movie: "Rooster Cogburn"			
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Rugrats	Bewitched	WonderYr	WonderYr	HappyDay	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi
(25)	Movie: "Salome" Cont'd			Movie: "Comanche Territory"			Rodgers & Hammerstein: Am. Music	So.Pacific		
(26)	Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger		Boxing: Jimmy Thunder vs. Tim Witherspoon				Silk Stalkings		
(27)	Law & Order	Biography	Tom Jones					Law & Order		
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Coach	Movie: "Miller's Crossing"				Honeymnr	Honeymnr	News	Honeymnr
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live			World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline	

WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 8, 1998

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Sentinel		Star Trek: Voyager		News	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Real TV
(32)	Waltons		Rescue 911		Diagnosis Murder		Hawaii Five-0		700 Club	
6	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Newsradio	Seinfeld	3rd Rock	Working	Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Spin City	Dharma	Drew Carey	Two Guys	Primetime Live		News	
10	News-Lehrer		Life by the Numbers			Yo-Yo Ma: Inspired by Bach		Dad's Army		Red Green
(22)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(34)	Dallas		Life of Willie Nelson		Prime Time Country		Convers-Burt		Dallas	
13	Frasier	Ent. Tonight	Nanny	Cybill	Michael Hayes		Chicago Hope	News		
(41)	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Boston Celtics				Celtics		Augusta Spec.		This Week In NASCAR	
(15)	Inventors' Specials		Movie: "One Fine Day"			From the Earth		Substitute 2		
(17)	Movie: "Flight of the Navigator"			Movie: "Blank Check"			Growing	Growing	Elifego Baca	
(18)	"Romeo & Juliet" Cont'd			Movie: "Star 80"			Movie: "Naked Souls"			Gentle
(20)	Front Row	Hot Shots	NHL-Shots	Crank	Sportswm	Front Row	Sports	Major League Baseball		
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Oklahoma City: A Survivor's Story"			Attitudes		Golden
(5)	Griffith	Griffith	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at New York Knicks	Movie: "48 HRS."		NBA		Movie: "48 HRS."		
(24)	Kids Awds	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Bewitched	WonderYr	WonderYr	HappyDay	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi
(25)	"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" Cont'd			Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"			WENN		Movie: "Frenchman's Creek"	
(26)	Highlander: The Series		Masters Preview		Movie: "The Three Lives of Karen"			Silk Stalkings		
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		American Justice		Target: Mafia		Law & Order	
(32)	Fam. Mat.	Coach	Smart Guy	Sister, Sis.	Wayans	Harvey	News		Beverly Hills, 90210	
(19)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Live		World Today		Sports Illus.	Moneyline

This week at the

Moses Mason House

All members and friends are reminded that the next meeting will be held this Thursday evening (April 2) in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program will honor the centenary of the Spanish American War. Anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to do so.

It is again time to seek nominations for the 1998 Bethel Historical Society Preservation Award given to members of the greater Bethel community for outstanding stewardship of a historical property. Anyone having suggestions is urged to call the society office at 824-2908 or members of the committee: Ken Bohr, chair (824-2912), Sally Taylor (824-3170), Stuart Crocker (836-3304), Kathy Hooke (824-3641), Mary Valentine (824-3235), and Walter Hatch (824-3560).

The society has become aware of another book containing Bethel historical information. Published in 1925 by the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Press, Ruth Keech Whittier's "Reminiscences of Other Days" discusses the trek her family took from the Bethel area to Aroostook County in the 1860s. Mrs. Keech was born in Rumford in 1841 on the John Howe farm. When she was three, her family moved to Bethel and settled at Swan's Corner, her mother's ancestral home (now owned by the Kennett family). Here she was educated. At the age of seven, she remembered her father taking a job to build a mill at Chapman Brook for Horace Chapman. She wrote: "I remember when we were moving up through Mayville, Bethel, father pointed out the line where the Grand Trunk Railroad was to be built on the other side of the river. We could see a few stakes, and as a railroad in those days was something unheard of in that part of the country, no wonder we were excited. Father had been working most of the time for the last few years on bridges on the Old Colony Railroad in Massachusetts, and the prospect of having one go directly through our town was something exciting."

The family settled in the Caribou area, but Mrs. Whittier, following some of her offspring, eventually ended up living in California. The book contains samples of her poetry relating to Bethel locations as well as other locales. There is genealogy here and many photos of family members and houses including a good photograph of the Nathaniel Swan homestead at Swan's Corner in Bethel.

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From the

Bethel Area C. of C.

All chamber members and friends are invited to two April Business After Hours: Monday, April 6, at Mustang Capital LLC on Broad Street, Bethel (in the former attorney's office, second floor) from 5 to 7 p.m. Also, Thursday, April 16 at the Bethel Inn & Country Club from 5:30 to 8 p.m., the chamber is hosting an "Internet Business After Hours." We invite our members to come view the chamber's new web site and discuss ways that they can be involved with it or link to it. Refreshments will be available at both events.

A reminder to mark on your calendars Friday, May 1, for the 29th Annual Chamber Awards Dinner and program to be held at the Bethel Inn & Country Club. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. in the Gibson Room with the dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations are being accepted by calling the office: 824-2282 with the cost being \$25 per person. A "Maine Getaway" Silent Auction will accompany this great annual event.

Our special events coordinator, Paula Wheeler, is busy planning for the 1st Annual Bethel Antique Show & Sale, scheduled for Saturday, May 30, at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. She is looking for some willing and enthusiastic volunteers to join the committee. If you are interested, please leave a message for her at the chamber office.

A belated but sincere congratulations to the teams who were winners of the 6th Annual Bethel Area Mountain Madness Alpine Derby. The ASC/Sunday River team of Mike Bertie, Holly Hertel, George Driscoll and Meghan McSheffrey won the "Fastest Overall Team" category. The Bethel Inn number 2 team of Chuck Scheffrey, Jamie Blake, Jesse Bolvin and Dan Plummer won the "Mystery Time Team" category. The "Fastest Mixed Alpine Team" was won by the Briar Lea Team of Gary Brearley, Chris Bisson, Gina Walsh and Dick Walsh. This was a really fun event that had a lot of support from the community and our sponsors. Thank you, everyone.

The Bethel Winter Festival committee met last week to "de-brief" on the event. Although the timing of the snowstorm kept some people away, those participants that were here for it had a fabulous time. We are very optimistic about next year's event, which we have already scheduled for Jan. 9 and 10, 1999. The committee will meet again on Wednesday, May 6, at 10 a.m. at the Bethel Inn to start the in-depth planning for next year. Our goal is to get the entire community involved and make it the best winter festival Maine has ever seen. Anyone interested in being a part of the committee is encouraged to come to the May 6 meeting.

From the

Jackson-Silver Post

Because the weatherman's predictions for the evening of March 19 were for bad weather, the Legion's birthday supper was postponed until March 26, when it was served to a large group of members and guests. The American Legion was founded in Paris, France, when veterans still posted in Europe in March 1919 caucused to found the organization to assist their comrades, the widows and children of World War I.

Guests of the Post at the head table were finance officer and commander of the Second District, Jesse Pierce and Leland Merchant; second vice commander, Department of Maine, Larry Dearborn; and department adjutant, William "Chick" Cicciotti. Also at the head table were Past National Vice President Jeri Greenwell, Past Department President Fannie Cummings, District Chaplain Sharon Trask and District President Nana Haines. Present and recognized was 1970 Department Commander Robert Rich.

Following the ham dinner and birthday cake, made and beautifully decorated by Bethany Lyon, a gift of money was presented to the Post by Unit President Evanna Davis, the honored guests had brief remarks and presented membership citations to Post Commander Delma McMillin. Pins from National Commander Tony Jordan were also presented and included one for Past Department President Fannie Cummings. The Post and Unit then separated for their meetings.

Among the items of business for the auxiliary was the annual donation to the Greenwood Recreation Committee and the formation of a committee to work with Franklin Grange and Friends of the Library for a fundraising supper and dance on April 28. This is an effort for the community to raise enough money for the Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Pond to match a promised matching grant from Stephen King.

A new member, Deirdre Cameron of Bryant Pond, was received.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

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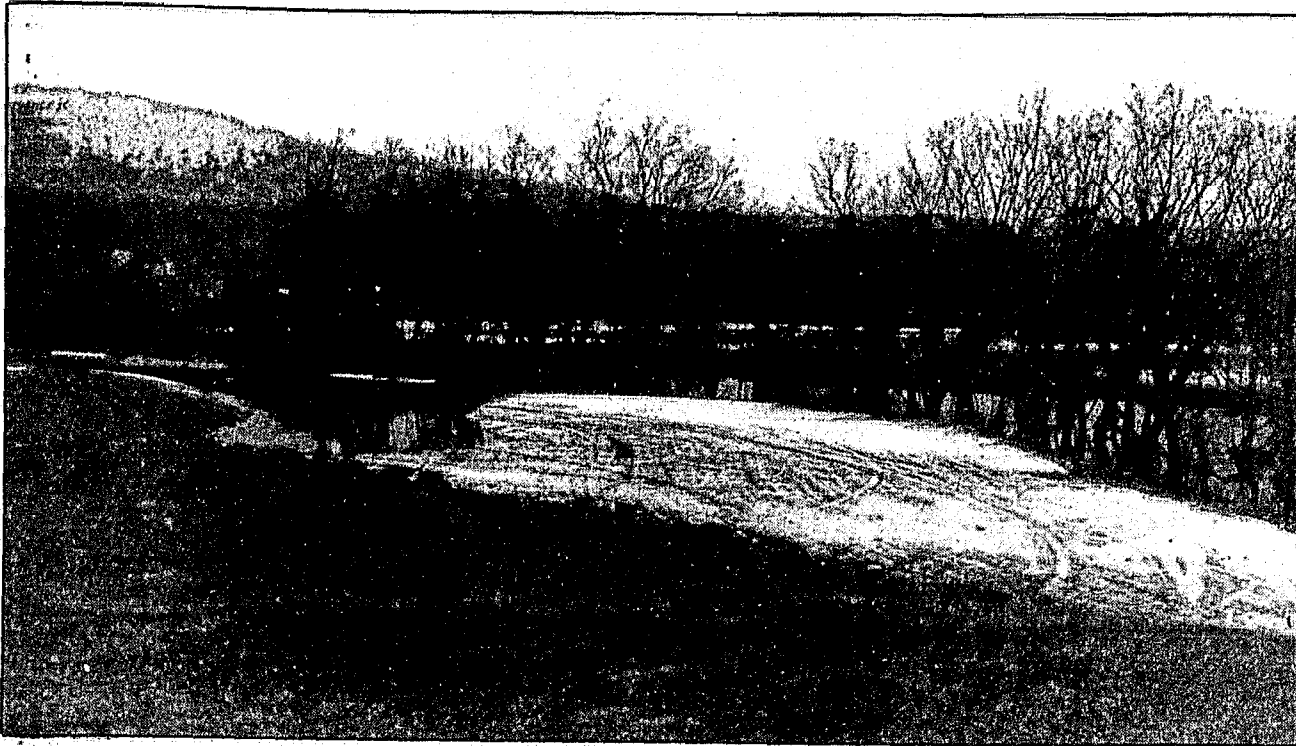
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REMAPPING THE WATERS—A request for a federal restudy of the Sunday River's floodplain has been approved, Newry officials learned this week. Two years ago Norm Putnam, code enforcement officer for Newry and Bethel, wrote to the Federal Emergency Management Agency to suggest the study. Activities along the river in recent years -- such as development and snowmaking at Sunday River Ski Resort and clearcutting in the upper river valley -- might contribute to an increased flow in the river, and consequently higher flood levels. The study will be conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey. A field study will take place this summer, with engineering and map work to follow in the winter. The project is expected to lead eventually to new FEMA floodplain maps for the area. The Sunday River -- with waters rising from Tuesday's melting snow -- is shown here in Bethel, where it flows into the Androscoggin.

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Telstar Alumni Association

The monthly meeting of the Telstar Alumni Association was held in the Telstar library on Tuesday, March 10.

Plans were finalized for the dance to be held on April 11 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills, with the Impalas, featuring on lead guitar Bob Tiff (Class of '71) and lead singer, Peter Knight (husband of Cris Henry Knight, Class of '72). Everyone over 21 is welcome to attend. Tickets are on sale at Preb's in Bethel or by calling Sally Smith at 875-3335, Judy Coolidge at 824-4005, or Carolyn Johnson at 875-3910. The raffles were such a success last time, we plan to do them again.

Plans are also underway for this year's Alumni Day on Aug. 8. We welcome any ideas or suggestions for this event. The association events will take place during the day so individual classes can make their own plans for the evening. All association day events are for the whole family.

Those attending the meeting to plan their own five-year class reunions were: Alice (Smith) Deegan, '73; Rhonda (Cummings) Buker, '78; and Lisa (Westleigh) Pivin, '83.

Anyone else interested in planning or helping with the plans for the reunions and Alumni Day, please attend our next alumni meeting on April 14, 6:30 p.m. in the Telstar High School library.

AES cuts

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The school's seven grades have a total of 73 students.

Per-pupil costs should be looked at as a district elementary average, Delano said.

Parents at the meeting said earlier attempts at multi-age classrooms at the school have failed because teachers were ill-prepared to teach two grade levels at once.

And one father said a current K-1 combination at AES has done his five-year-old son "more harm than good."

Brown and others also worried the plan was a step that could ultimately result in the closing of the school, with the students going to CPS. If that happened, she said, the nucleus of the town would be gone.

There was little comment on the part of directors, who had held a hearing on the budget at AES in early March.

Director Linda Howe defended the multi-age plan, saying it was "workable and doable."

Supt. Kent Rosberg said later that parents volunteering in the current K-1 class have spoken positively about it. "It's served as a marvelous pilot for us to continue with," he said.

He also said several Andover

parents spoke favorably about multi-age groupings at a board workshop early in the budget process.

Local budget share will drop

In other business Monday, the board approved current guidance counselor Sally Hannon as interim assistant principal at Telstar Middle School for next school year.

A permanent assistant principal will be hired for the 1999-2000 school year.

The move is part of an administrative shift from one principal each for the middle and high schools to one overall principal with an assistant.

THS principal Ted Davis will serve as principal of both schools.

Rosberg also told the board the date of the district-wide referendum on the school budget will likely be changed to May 12, from the previously planned May 5 date.

State aid figures have been delayed coming from the Legislature. But with legislators voting on the issue since Monday, Rosberg has learned SAD44 should get further funding that will reduce the local commitment by about 1 percent.

The budget had required an approximate 4 percent increase in the

local share, but it should now be closer to 3 percent, he said.

Student expelled

Directors also expelled a 10th-grade female student following an executive session. The student was found to be guilty of "verbally abusing and threatening a staff member."

The case is one of several incidents of threats made against staff recently. (see Police Log). Rosberg said his philosophy is to "take a very aggressive stand" regarding such incidents.

"It's important to provide an atmosphere for learning that is not threatening," he said.

Expelled students may apply for readmission by meeting certain conditions and demonstrating they are no longer a threat, Rosberg said, and he would like to see them come back, if possible. But, he said, the welfare of the majority at Telstar is the priority.

Rosberg was asked if recent incidents of school violence across the country have stiffened the response at Telstar.

No, he said -- his view on punishment would have been the same regardless of the climate nationwide.

Mountain Music

On Saturday, April 4, the Mahoosuc Arts Council will present Mountain Music, a two-part musical event celebrating the talents of local performing artists, at Telstar High School.

A Mountain Jam, from 3 to 6 p.m., will feature performers competing for \$100 first-prize money in teen and adult categories. Walk-on acts are welcome up to one hour before show time or advance sign-ups can be made by calling the Mahoosuc Arts office at 824-3575. A professional sound system will be provided and the jam will be emceed by Don Murphy and Wendy Green. Balloting by judges will determine first place. Admission to the Mountain Jam is free.

Mountain Music's evening concert will be emceed by Jewel Clark and Donnie Katlin. The program will include such artists as: Wendy Green, Brad Hooper, Jewel Clark and Donnie Katlin, Shawn McCole, Sarah Paul, Eric Wight and Dick Haines, Chris Johnson, Mike Rainey, Nate Towne, Donnie Katlin & Friends, "The Hoot Express" and others. Admission to the evening show is \$2 for students and \$5 for adults. Tickets are on sale at Preb's Pharmacy in Bethel and will be available at the door. For more information about these events call the Mahoosuc Arts Office.

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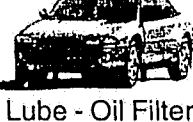
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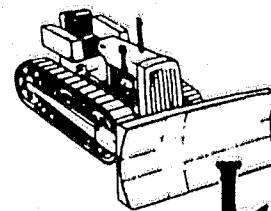
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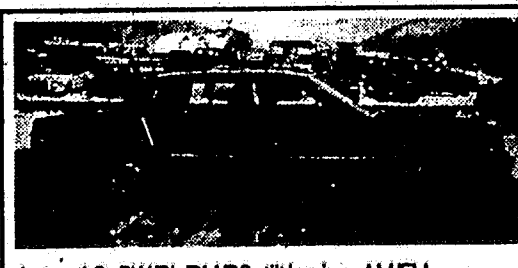
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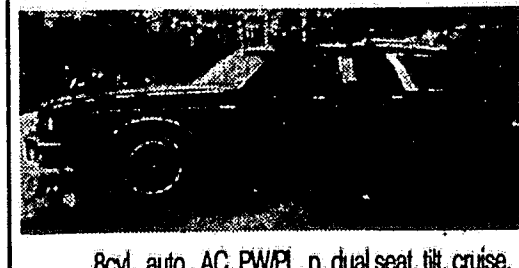
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95 Dodge Neon Highline, 4 cyl, auto, AC, only 34K miles	\$8,650	\$7,800	60	\$148.46
95 Geo Metro LSI, 2dr, 5spd, only 45k miles	\$5,325	\$4,520	36	\$126.70
94 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4cyl, auto, loaded	\$6,985	\$6,300	48	\$147.68
94 Mercury Sable, 4dr, V6, auto, loaded	\$8,725	\$7,500	48	\$178.11
94 Chevy Cavalier, 2dr, 4cyl, 5spd, AM/FM cass.	\$6,450	\$5,950	54	\$126.27
94 Hyundai Excel, 2dr, 4cyl, 5spd, only 55k miles	\$4,500	\$3,900	30	\$129.45
94 Toyota Camry LE, 4dr, V6, auto, p. moonroof, loaded	\$12,575	\$11,500	48	\$279.54
93 Subaru Impreza Wgn 4x4, 5 speed, AC	\$9,175	\$7,450	48	\$176.84
93 Dodge Colt GL, 4dr, cyl, auto, AC, only 65k miles	\$7,275	\$6,800	54	\$145.87

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92 Jeep Cherokee 4dr 4x4, 6cyl, auto, Laredo, loaded	\$10,450	\$9,950	48	\$244.81
92 Geo Tracker 4x4, auto, AC, only 62k miles	\$7,450	\$6,975	48	\$167.93
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95 Ford Ranger Pickup, 5spd, XLT, long box	\$6,975	\$6,325	48	\$142.76
93 Ford F150 Pickup, 6cyl, auto	\$8,950	\$7,300	48	\$173.04
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92 Chevy 8-10 Pickup, 4cyl, 5 speed	\$5,975	\$5,500	48	\$129.82
92 Toyota 4x4 Pickup, 4cyl, 5 speed	\$9,425	\$8,950	48	\$213.39
90 Chevy 8-10 4x4 Pickup, V6, 5spd, only 55k miles	\$6,950	\$6,500	48	\$155.66

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	WAS	NOW	FINOS.	MON. PYMT.
95 Chevy Astro Extended, LT Touring, V6, auto, dual AC	\$14,950	\$12,975	60	\$253.37
94 Plymouth Voyager, V6, auto, AC, only 40k miles	\$10,950	\$9,975	54	\$219.11
91 Dodge Caravan ES, V6, auto, loaded	\$7,125	\$6,550	48	\$156.95
90 GMC 3500 Cube Van, V8, auto, AC	\$9,450	\$8,700	42	\$226.76
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1989 Olds Cutlass Cruiser, 3rd seat, fully loaded, 70k miles.....\$4,195
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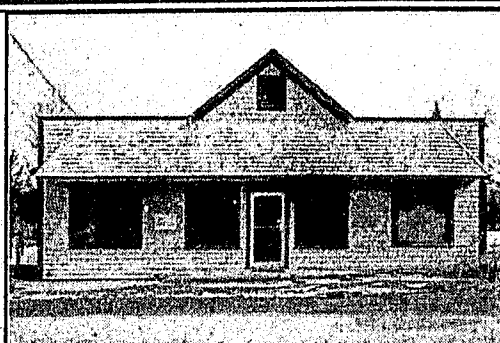
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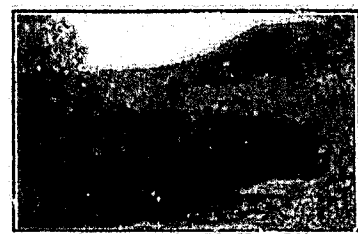
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Super Cape, West Bethel! Spectacular 3 bdrm, 2.5 ba., 2+ car garage, 3,000+ sq. ft., lap pool. Unbelievable views on 5+ ac! Great House at a Great Price - \$289,900!



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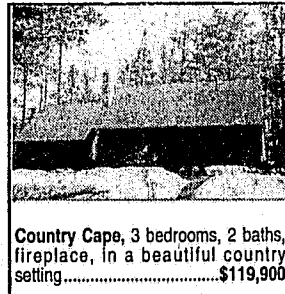
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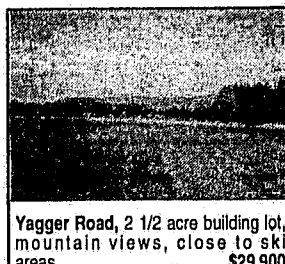
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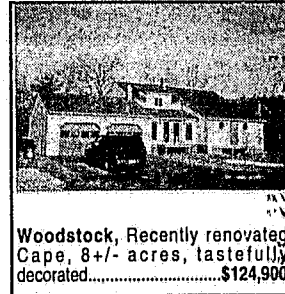
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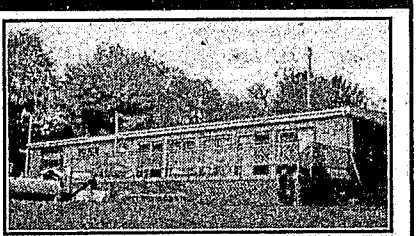
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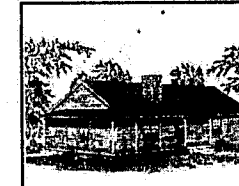
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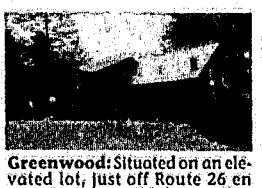
New England Farmhouse: Boasts five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, worked, large barn with stalls, and is situated on 18+/- acres only minutes to Sunday River Skiway, Bed & Breakfast potential. \$129,000!



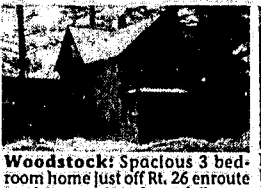
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Greenwood: Situated on an elevated lot, just off Route 26 en route to skiways, this home offers 3 bedrooms, spacious living areas, attached shed. Just reduced, Now \$39,900



Woodstock: Spacious 3 bedroom home just off Rt. 26 en route to skiways. Hardwood floors, attic, enclosed porch, deck, workshop, detached 1 car garage, large yard. Only minutes to area conveniences. \$77,000



Rt. 232, Milton: Just over the Bethel line, this attractive 4 BR center chimney Cape is sit. on 11+/- acres & offers lovely held & mtn. views! Attached shed, two large detached barns. \$160,000 or with furniture/inventory \$175,000



Woodstock 2 BR Ranch: In quiet, convenient location offers recent renovation. Enclosed porch, 1 car attached garage. Low & comfortable. Affordable at \$63,900 Now \$49,900



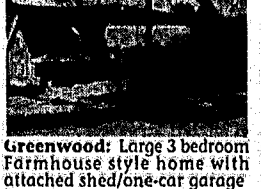
South Pond, Greenwood: Conveniently located 2 BR cottage, spacious living area, pond views, year round access, ROW to pond, Sandy beach/dock area. \$76,000 Now \$69,900



West Bethel: Attractive and spacious Cape boasts 2 BRs plus room for more on unfinished upper level, private conveniently located 1+/- acre lot. Full basement. View today! \$97,000



Summit Hill, Bryant Pond: 2 BR + loft Chalet boasts incredible mountain & Lake Christopher views. Preferred private subdivision. Full daylight basement offers expansion potential. needs work as price reflects. Minor details need completion. \$87,500



Greenwood: Large 3 bedroom Farmhouse style home with attached shed/one-car garage (storage above). Convenient to Village/Route 26. Property offers expansion potential. needs work as price reflects. \$29,900



Greenwood: Conveniently located just off Rt. 26, en route to area skiways/Bethel village, this 6+ bedroom Farmhouse with attached shed/barn (formerly housed stagecoach) offers living areas & multi-unit/B&B potential. \$99,000



House Lots & Land
New Listing! Rumbold Ave., Woodstock: 40+/- wooded acres, in tree growth, long frontage on paved road, school/town amenities nearby. \$49,900

New Listing! Cushman Rd., Woodstock: Ideal location for private house lot! 43+/- wooded acres, in tree growth, possible subdivision potential, long road frontage. \$29,900

Greenwood: Offers privacy & some pond views. Purchase entire parcel of 5+/- acres at \$19,900 or split at \$12,000 each. \$22,500

West Paris: Greenwood Road, 25+/- acres, subdivision potential, possible views. Close proximity to West Paris Village. \$22,500

Wesley Rd., Greenwood: Private 11.8+/- acre parcel awaits your building plans! Central location, some views. \$14,900

Woodstock: Just off Route 26, en route to skiways, 5+/- acre lot offers privacy, convenient location. \$11,900

SHORT TERM RENTALS!
Condominiums
Sunday River - White Cape: Spacious 1 BR upper level end unit offers wrap around deck, jacuzzi tub, troll access, slope views, use of facilities. \$69,900
Bethel Opera House: Loc. in Bethel Village, across from the Common! Furnished 1 BR & sm. loft unit. Minutes to Sunday River! Good rental history. \$52,000
Lake Christopher: (Woodstock/Bryant Pond): Comfortable 3 BR end unit/lower level en route to skiways/Bethel, Lake/mountain views. NOW \$33,000
Mt. Abram: Bldg. D- 1 bedroom end unit, ground level, lg. foyer/entry, deck, woodstove. \$43,900
Bldg. C- ground level 1 bedroom. \$46,900

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SPRING SPECIAL
3 bedroom Ranch in Bryant Pond from Rte. 26, mile & 1/2 on Rte. 232. Take Billings Hill Rd. 3/10 of a mile. Gold house on left. Minutes to lakes and 2 major ski areas. Relax with the sound of 2 gurgling brooks. Nice home to own or investment to rent. Motivated Sellers \$89,900. Make an offer. 207-645-3287

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FOUR BEDROOM, 80' 2 baths, \$29,995, skylight, dishwasher, garden tub, large bedrooms, \$1,500 down 360 at \$261/APR 10.5%, Camelot Home Center, Rt. 1A, Holden ME.

NORTH ANDOVER: 2 bedroom single story home, full basement, 2.5 acres, 320' road frontage \$49,000, private sale, 392-1771.

FOR SALE 1976 Ritzcraft 12x50, 2

4-Season Land

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bedroom Mobile home w/12x16 addition, pitched roof, new furnace and water heater, nice bar in kitchen, appliances and some furniture, nicely decorated. Must be moved \$6,000.00. Call 824-4319.

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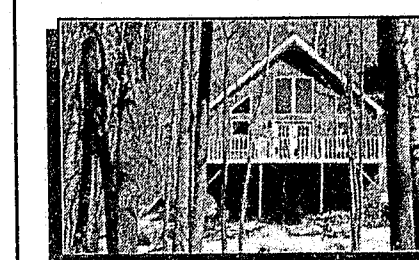
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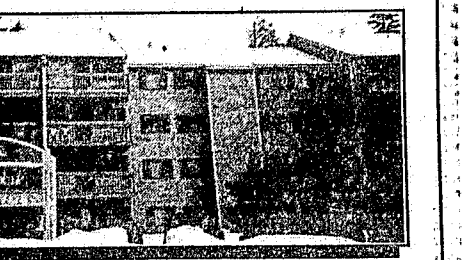
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Sitting on 5+/- acres in South Pond Shores Subdivision with deeded rights to the beach/pond. Come back from skiing to a comfortable easily maintained home. Relax in front of the fireplace and enjoy the views.
\$114,900



BROOKSIDE:
Nicely maintained two bedroom, bi-level condominium located on Sunday River. Amenities include a separate recreation building with an outdoor heated pool and saunas.
Unit B-305 \$55,900



BETHEL - APPEALING NEWER HOME:
Sited on 5+/- acres with spectacular views of the Presidential Mts. Bright interior includes LR w/woodstove, open kitchen/dining area, master bed, whirlpool bath and jacuzzi, plus 3 addl bedrooms & 2 baths. Daylight basement and 2 levels of decks. \$165,000

Maine Street REALTY
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BETHEL VILLAGE
#476 You can live and work where you play year round in this highly visible commercial building with two separate office spaces and a one bedroom apartment. A solid investment at **\$120,000**

EARTH DESIGNS
#435 En route to Sunday River this building is ideal for anyone wishing to own commercial space. Retail, office space & two residential apartments have provided the owners with a history of 100% occupancy. Location, size and construction offer a variety of creative options. Owner financing available to qualified buyers.

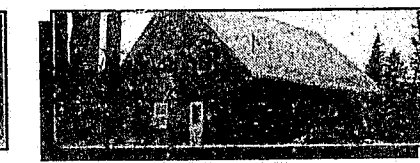
BETHEL
#612 Land with mountain views. 36 acres at the end of a town maintained road, also one side borders an old discontinued road. Could be subdivided into 7-5 acre lots or keep it all to yourself. Great opportunity. **\$65,000**

SKIDDERS ROW
#479 Prime commercial location on Main Street. Building currently houses a 15-seat deli/restaurant, a retail unit, an office space and a 2-story, 3 bedroom apartment. Great location. Great price. **\$159,900**

MASON TOWNSHIP
#298 Enjoy your own 85+/- acre private hunting preserve bordered by the White Mt. National Forest. This secluded, wooded location has southern exposure, views, wildlife and a stream running through it. **\$69,900**



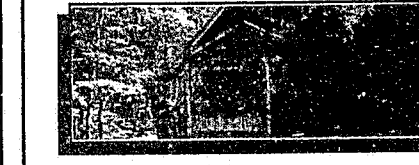
SPACIOUS HOME:
Pleasant & well maintained Cape featuring 5 bedrooms, a spacious family room, living room and an attached two car garage. Located at the end of the road on a quiet residential street just minutes from Bethel Village. **\$115,000**



NEW LISTING - BETHEL LOG HOME:
Welcoming two to three bedroom log home set in the forest on 20+/- acres. The cathedral ceiling and oak walk add to the charm of this well maintained home built in 1992. A great family residence or vacation base. **\$140,000**



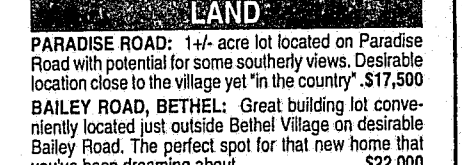
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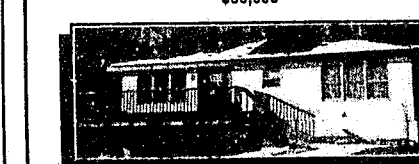
MT. ABRAM CABIN:
Very well maintained 2 bedroom year round cabin at the base of Mt. Abram Ski Area. Triple lot, new heating system and interior finish. Tasteful and recently reduced to **\$68,000**



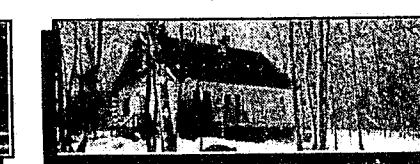
CHARMING FARM, FORMER B&B:
Warm New England farmhouse situated on 15.75+/- acres of fields with river frontage. Formerly operated as a Bed & Breakfast with lots of charm and personality. 16 miles to Sunday River. **\$159,900**



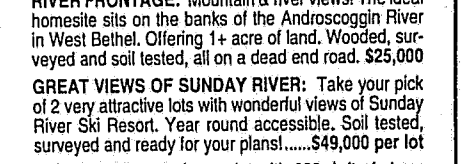
RIVER FRONTAGE: Mountain & river views! The ideal home site on the banks of the Androscoggin River in West Bethel. Offering 1+/- acre of land. Wooded, surveyed and soil tested, all on a dead end road. \$25,000



PRIVACY AND BEAUTIFUL VIEWS:
Three bedroom, 2 bath home located on a private 2+/- acre landscaped lot with beautiful mountain views. Wrap around porch. A must see at **\$95,000**



NEW LISTING:
Newly constructed log home located just minutes from area ponds, Mt. Abram and Sunday River Ski Resort. 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, hardwood floors & a fireplace! A fantastic home situated on an attractive lot with mountain views. **\$119,900**



NORTH POND: 2+/- acre lot with 200+/- ft. of shore frontage. Very private & reasonably priced... **\$55,000**

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Powder Ridge, Lot #2: This 2.79+/- acre lot has unsurpassed mountain vista and trail views in established upper-end community close to skiway. **\$67,000, \$59,900**

Sunday River Village: Set upon a rich emerald trail, framed w/ views of WALKTO Sunday River trails & mt. the meticulous condition of this property will dazzle you. Perennial & annual gardens. Newly renovated and expanded with sought after great room, deck, 3 bedrooms, new sunken sun porch, family room, library/den, premiere quality, undeniable beauty & unbeatable location. **\$39,900**

In-Town, Bethel: Situated off desirable Mason St., just about the historic district, a very coveted 1.58+/- acre parcel awaiting your custom blueprints. **\$39,900**

NEW LISTING - Rowe Hill Rd: Handsomely sit. on 3 acres in a sunny westerly setting only min. to numerous lakes & ponds, this 1991 Colonial offers an abundance of living space thout its fetching floor plan. From its entry room, access either a huge 2-car garage or a wonderfully large country kit. featuring eye catching oak cabinets & adjoining DR. Family room & living room offer deep set bay windows, while upper level offers master suite w/walk-in closet, bath & jacuzzi. 3 additional bedrooms & 2nd bath. Lower level lavatory area & 4 more rooms. Customize its promising interior and restore its grandeur! Only **\$129,000**

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NEW LISTING - Newry: A remarkable picturesque setting comprised of 2.9+/- rolling wooded acres with mt. vistas abounding from every turn. Saturated with sunny exposures and situated upon this idyllic setting find a meticulous dwelling offering in rare & coveted "What A Home Should Be" condition. Efficient, cozy and sparkling throughout its kitchen, living room, BR's, 1 1/2 bath, part. fin. basement, workshop and detached 2-car garage. Its impressive brick fireplace, lush carpeting, notable trimwork, built-ins, newer heating system and scenic wrap around deck solidify a most impressive offering at **\$139,500**

In-Town Bethel: Another fab. new custom Colonial from a renowned local contractor is now being offered! Bordered by pretty min. vistas, walk-to-school and village amenities, from this conven. loc. neighborhood, its quality construction includes an easy-to-maintain, attractive ext., w/full length farm porch & additional deck. A contemp. interior offers a coveted great room, KIT, 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths. **\$99,500**

THE MEADOWS: The surroundings, spectacular! The views, magnificent! 10-20 acre lots with unparalleled vista views from **\$45,900**

NEW LISTING - Nordic Knot: Situated off the Sunday River Rd., this scenic 1.94+/- acre parcel offers unobstructed Mt. & trail views in preferred upper end subdivision. **\$39,900**

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BROOKSIDE BUILDING I	\$155,000	ROUTE 2, BETHEL	\$149,000	RUMFORD CENTER	\$79,500	SUNDAY RIVER ROAD	\$134,900	SUNDAY RIVER ROAD	\$179,900
BROOKSIDE BUILDING II	\$155,000	ROUTE 2, BETHEL	\$149,000	RUMFORD CENTER	\$79,500	SUNDAY RIVER ROAD	\$134,900	SUNDAY RIVER ROAD	\$179,900
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Hansen-Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley L. Wieden of Bethel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla W. Hansen of Dover-Foxcroft to Larry P. Bridges of Dover-Foxcroft. He is the son of Charlotte and David Hawkins of Dover-Foxcroft and Stanley and Norma Bridges of Milo.

Her daughters, Ashley, Jennie, Emily and Anna, and his sons, Brandon and Bryce, will take part in the wedding.

No date has been set.



Hatstat - Swan

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hatstat of Bethel are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca E. Hatstat, to Todd E. Swan of Bethel.

A 1985 graduate of Telstar High School, the bride-to-be is employed at Irving Oil, Bethel.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan Jr. of South Paris. A 1990 graduate of Telstar High School, he is currently manager of the Bethel Subway.

A July 12, 1998, wedding is planned.



Howe - White

Retired Sheriff Alton and Donna Rice Howe of North Waterford are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, April Frances Howe of Marblehead, Mass., to Cory S. White of Rome, N.Y., son of Beverly White of Rome and Charles White of Oneida, N.Y.

Miss Howe is a graduate of Oxford Hills High School and St. Mary's School of Nursing. She is currently employed as a registered nurse for Lawrence Memorial Hospital in the geriatric psychiatry department.

Mr. White is a graduate of Westmoreland Central School in New York and a five-year veteran of the United States Marine Corps. He is currently employed as a warehouse manager for Levitz Furniture Company.

A September 1998 wedding is planned at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

Obituaries

JUNE B. GREIG, R.N.

June (Brown) Greig, 83, of Bethel, died early Sunday evening, March 29, 1998, at her Main Street home after an extended illness.

Mrs. Greig was born in Mason on Dec. 25, 1914, daughter of the late Arnold R. and Alice (Smith) Brown. She attended Bethel schools, graduating from Gould Academy with the Class of 1932. She then attended Central Maine General Hospital School of Nursing in Lewiston, graduating in 1935 as a registered nurse.

She married Norman I. Greig on Aug. 7, 1937; he died in 1991.

Mr. and Mrs. Greig established their home in Bethel for the greater portion of their lives, with the exception of a short period in Massachusetts. They owned and operated the Bethel Spa, later the Sudbury Inn, both in Bethel.

Mrs. Greig was employed with Dr. J. Trinward in his Bethel practice for many years and she retired from St. Mary's Hospital in the late

'70s, where she was a nursing supervisor and infectious disease specialist.

Mrs. Greig was a member of the West Parish Congregational Church of Bethel and the Order of the Eastern Star, also of Bethel.

Survivors include one son, Jack, and his wife Pat; one brother, Arnold K. Brown, and his wife Mary; and one son-in-law, Alvin L. Barth, all of Bethel; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces. Besides her husband she was pre-deceased by a daughter, Jane G. Barth, who died in 1983.

Memorial Services will be held at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Vernon Street, Bethel, on Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions in June's memory to either: American Cancer Society, 52 Federal Street, Brunswick, ME 04011, or A.L.S., Muscular Dystrophy Association, 622 Congress Street, Portland, ME 04101.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank co-workers, neighbors, relatives and friends for the flowers, cards, prayers and calls while Howard was in the hospital, the nursing home and since his return home. Visits from Rev. Lane were much appreciated. The loving and caring work our children and grandchildren have done and continue to do for us, give the boost needed for a quicker recovery.

May God bless all of you.
Howard and Ida Gurney

Births

Brent DePerte and Pearl Jenkins of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Yvonne-Rose, born on March 13, 1998, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Catherine Bennett and David Jenkins of Clinton and Oxford.

Paternal grandparents are Rose and Anthony DePerte of Norway.

Tim and Anita Andrews of Mexico are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Jonathan Timothy, born on March 23, 1998, at Stephens Memorial Hospital,

weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Craig and Barbara Andrews of West Sumner.

Paternal grandparents are Raymond and Carolyn Andrews of Byron, Ga.

Jonathan joins a sister, Anna Marie, 18 months old.

Anastacia Thornton and Jacob Annis of East Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Gavin Ellis Annis, born on March 21, 1998, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Deborah Fitzgerald and Eric Thornton.

Paternal grandparents are Wendy and Scott Annis of East Bethel.

Fred and Amanda Curtis of Greenwood are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Akayla Autum, born on March 24, 1998, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Dale and Linda Smith of Albany.

Paternal grandparents are Albert Curtis, Sr. and Marie Curtis of Greenwood.

Akayla joins a sister, Felicia, age 2 1/2.

Answers to Super Crossword

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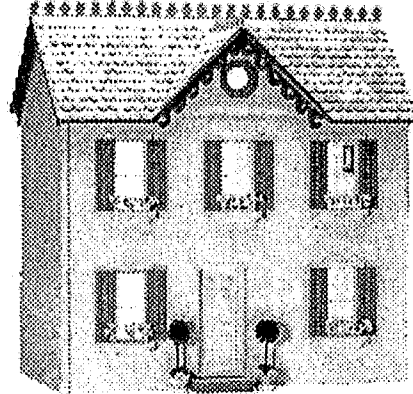
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